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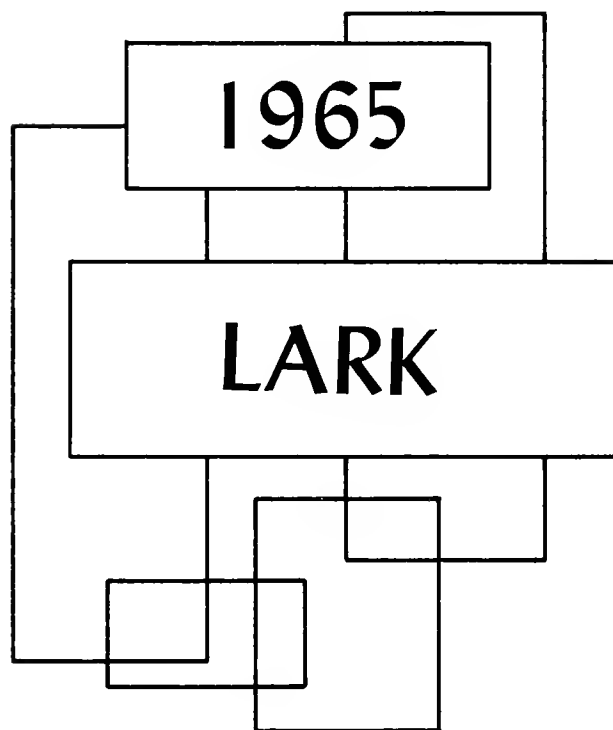
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HESSTON COLLEGE



In Appreciation . . .

To you, a lifelong servant of God and the Church, and to your wife, we would like to show our so often un-expressed appreciation for what you are and have been to Hesston College. To you who have had a hand in guiding the development of yesterday's youthful school, we acknowledge our debt as students of today's matured institution. To you we extend our admiration for having labored in the longest continuous period of service ever given by any professor at Hesston College. To you we acknowledge the title of MR. ALUMNI as being aptly given to the man who knows more about Hesston alumni than any other living person. To you we voice our regard for having been willing to serve in such widely diversified areas as teaching mathematics, science, Latin, French, physical education, and as administrating activities in the Registrar's office and in the Alumni Association. To you, Mr. Driver, we humbly dedicate the 1965 LARK.

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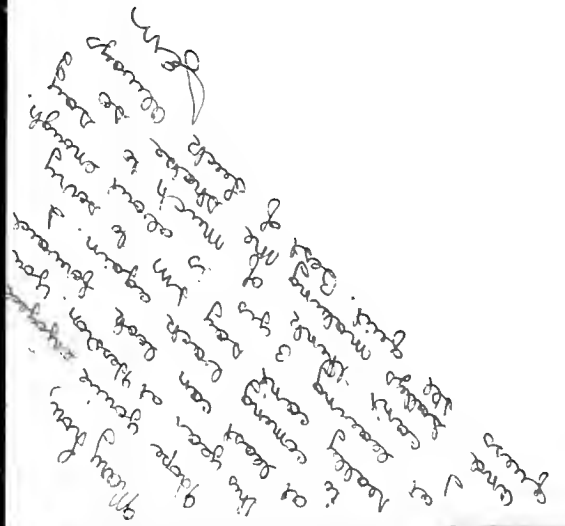


The Administration building occupies a central position on the campus.

The Educated Man

A. L. Hess Hall houses the auditorium and the cafeteria.





A black and white photograph of a two-story brick building, possibly a school or institutional structure. The building is viewed through the branches of a tree in the foreground. The building has a series of windows on the upper floor and a prominent entrance area on the ground floor. The image is framed by the dark, leafy branches of a tree on the left and right sides.

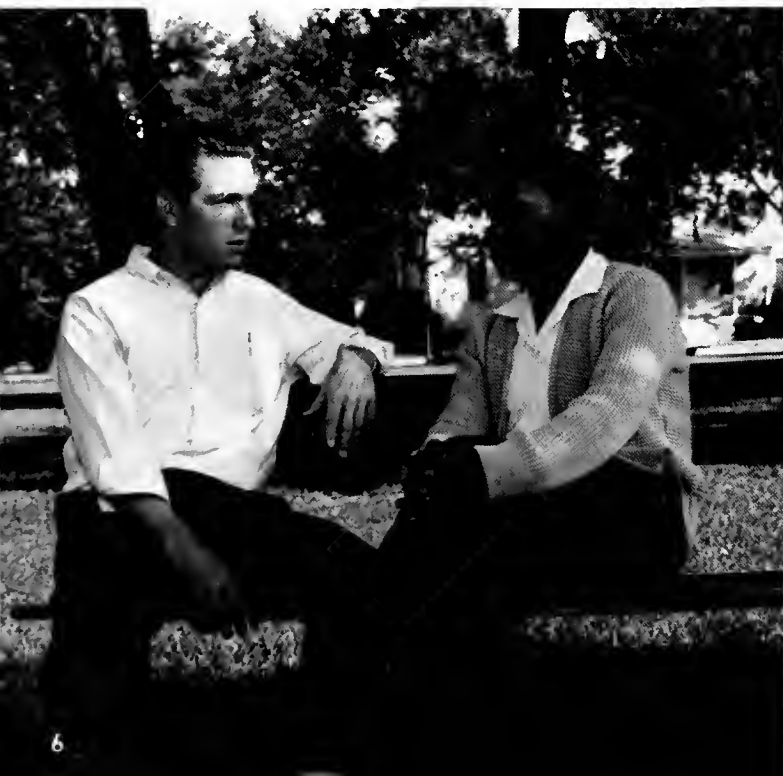
The J. D. Charles Hall of Science and Arts is just that—the hall of the sciences and arts.





Erb Hall includes the student lounge as well as the men's dormitory.

Dave Mureithi and Dave Schrock exchange ideas.

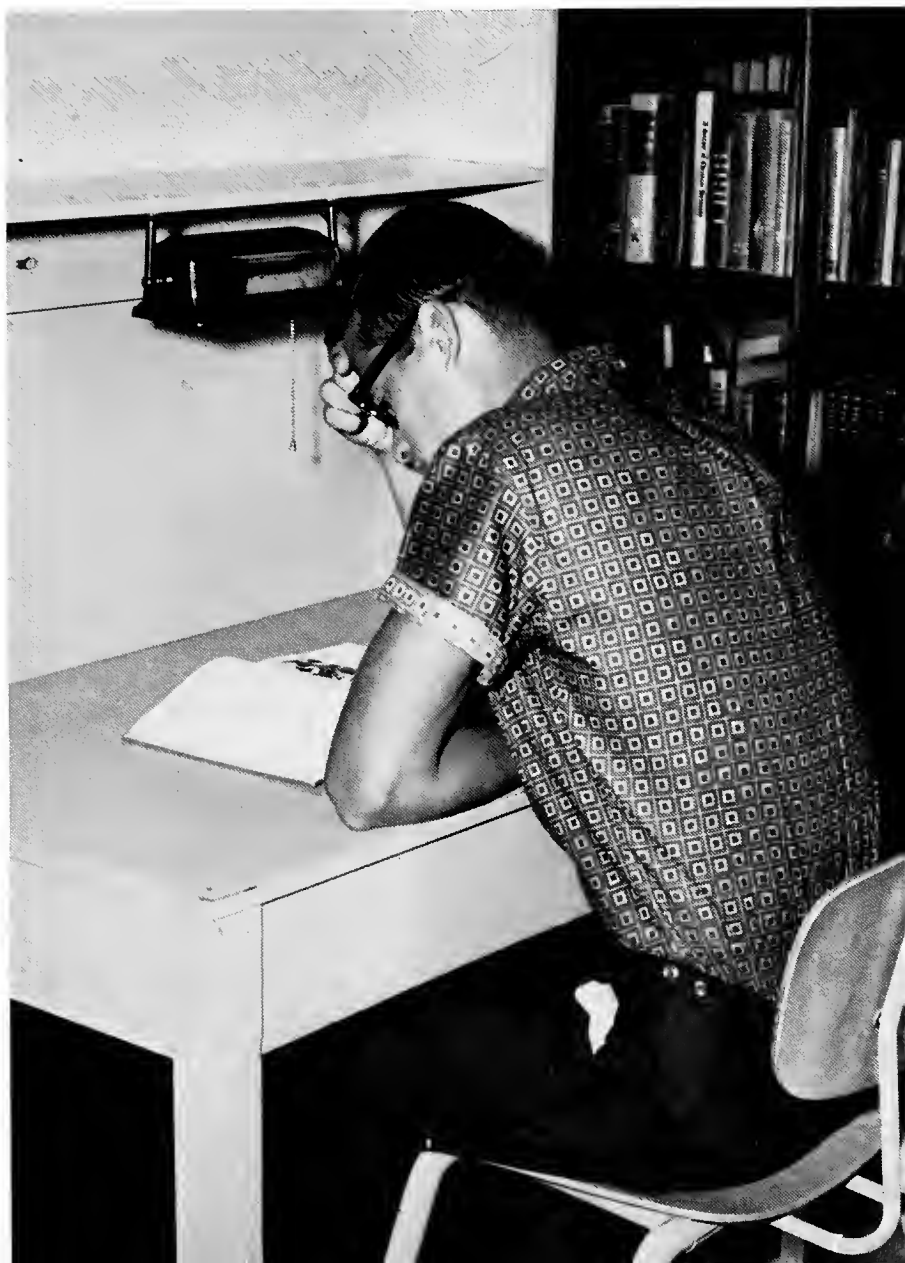


But a university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life. It is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them. It teaches him to see things as they are, to get right to the point, to disentangle a skein of thought, to detect what is sophistical, and to discard what is irrelevant. It prepares him to fill any post with credit, and to master any subject with facility.



Duane Beck prepares for his next class.

It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself in to their state of mind, how to bring before them his own, how to influence them, how to come to an understanding with them, how to bear with them. He is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class, he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably, when he has nothing to impart himself; he is ever ready, yet never in the way; he is a pleasant companion, and a comrade you can depend upon; he knows when to be serious and when to trifle, and he has a sure tact which enables him to trifle with gracefulness and to be serious with effect.





He has the repose of mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public, and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar, and with which failure and disappointment have a charm.

—JOHN HENRY NEWMAN

LEADERSHIP



Of [great] importance is the training of will power and determination, as well as the cultivation of joy in taking responsibility.

—ADOLF HITLER



The Children of Israel groaned and murmured about their lot as they wandered through the wilderness. The majority report said they could not win the promised land which God said they should enter. The minority report representing about 16% of the committee said the land could be conquered. God was on the side of the minority. When we are in God's will even the smallest minority is a majority.

The people who did not want to pay the price to enter into "the land of milk and honey" were willing to settle for second best. They wanted immediate security, precarious though it was. They were willing to accept partial victory, when to have followed the "cloud and pillar" through darkness and storm would have brought the total security God wanted them to enjoy.

As you students leave the Hesston College campus please do not compromise your value system. Never settle for anything which is second rate on the Christian value scale. Keep before you long time goals not easily or quickly attained, goals which will test your moral fiber, but which when attained bring inward satisfaction. God has so much for us to do and so little time to do it that we simply cannot afford to waste our time on second-rate goals.

Gilman B. Smith

President

The search for the meaning of life has fascinated the inquiring mind from the beginning of history. Since then, in spite of the accumulation of knowledge over the centuries, the philosopher's task of understanding the nature of man has become both more formidable and more frustrating.

In the face of this experience, modern man may decide that life has no meaning. Another alternative is to persist in the search for the meaning of life with heroic determination. A still larger dimension is added by Christian education, which accepts the help of Revelation in understanding the riddle of life.

Paton Goder

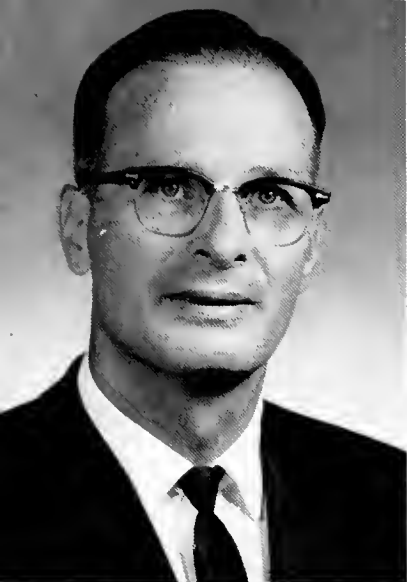
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College is the time for many things. Friendships will be formed, many of them for life. Proverbs 18:24 reminds us, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." The beautiful friendship of Jonathan and David is an example of a self-effacing one that lasted through times of great adversity. This story should make us aware of the many opportunities for beautiful friendships that come to us during college days. Let us not neglect them.

Leland Bachman

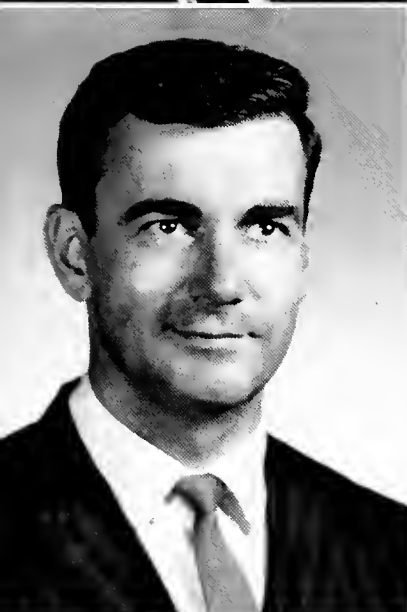
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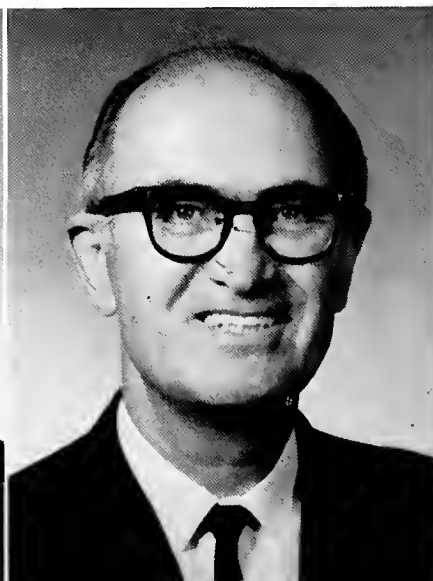
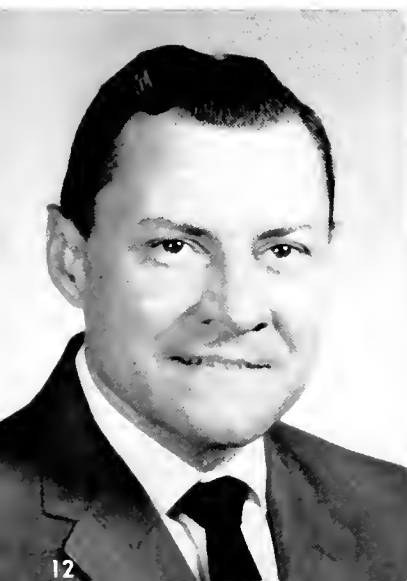
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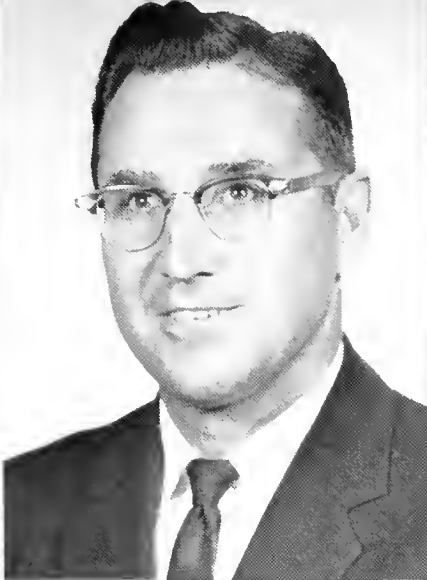
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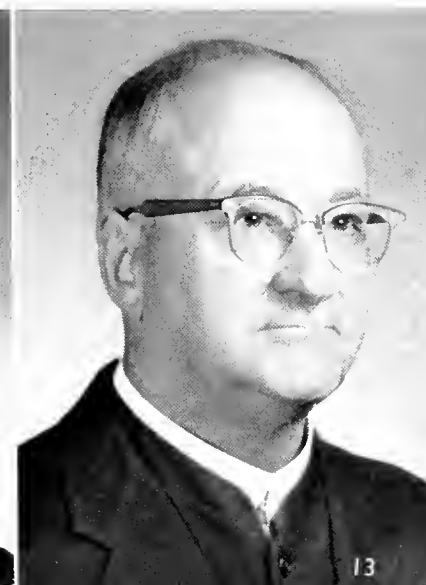
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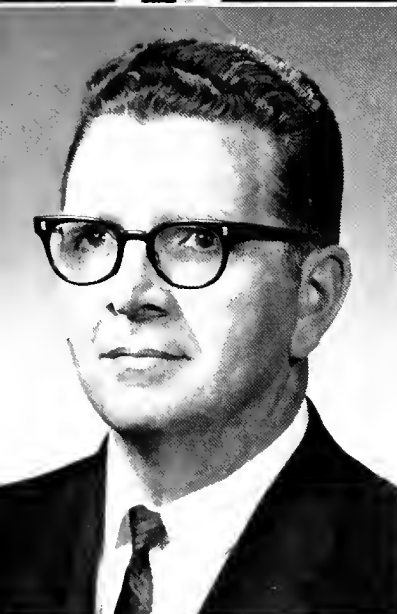
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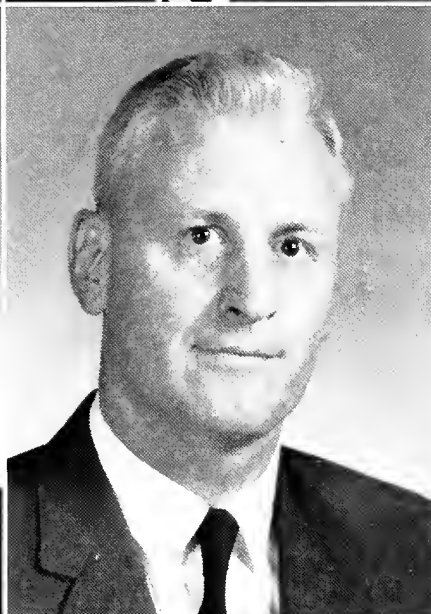
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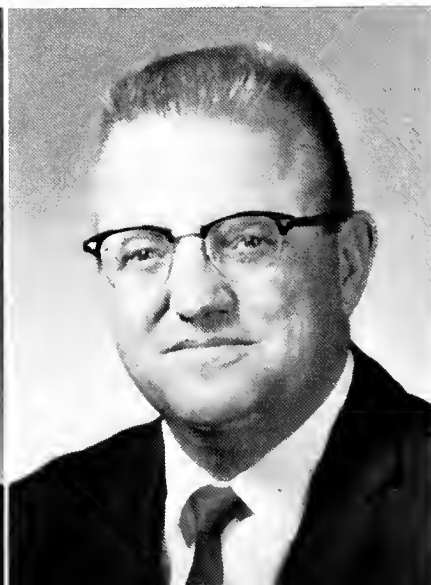
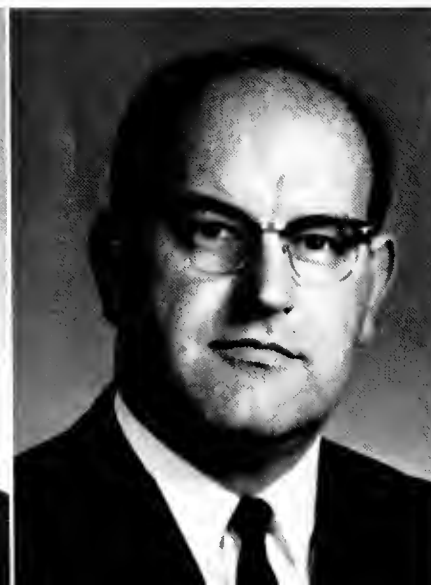
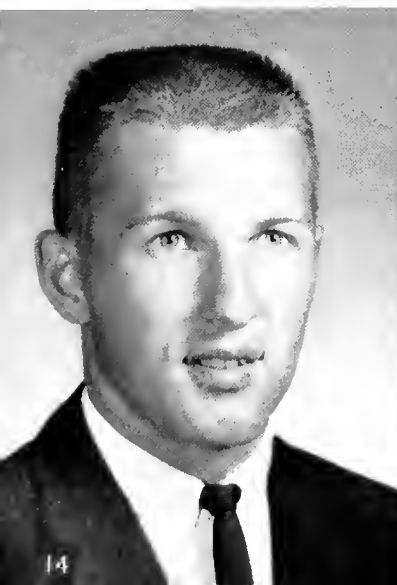
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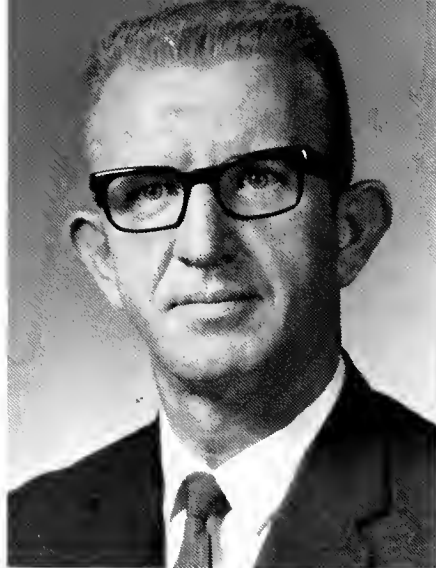
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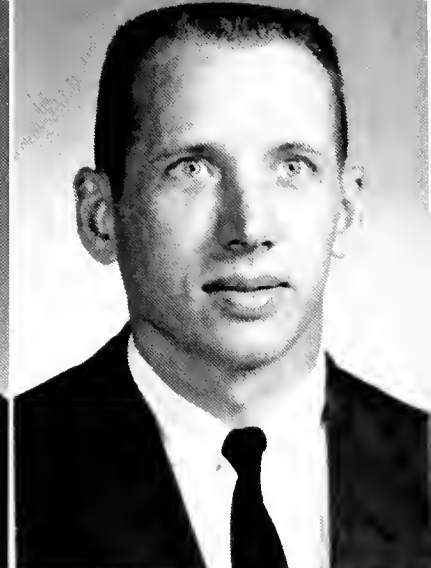
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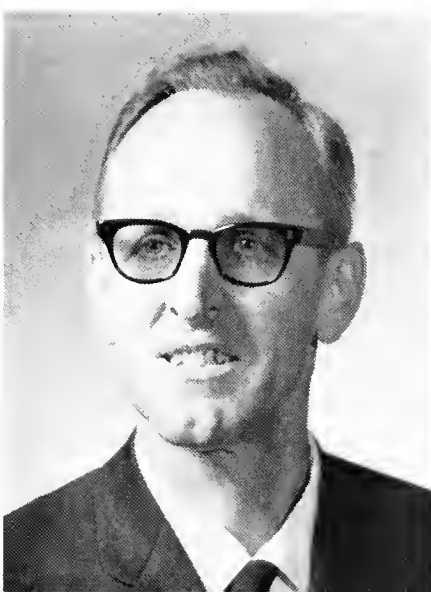
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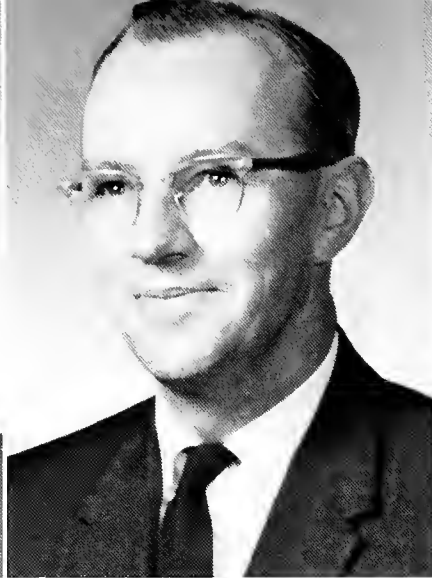


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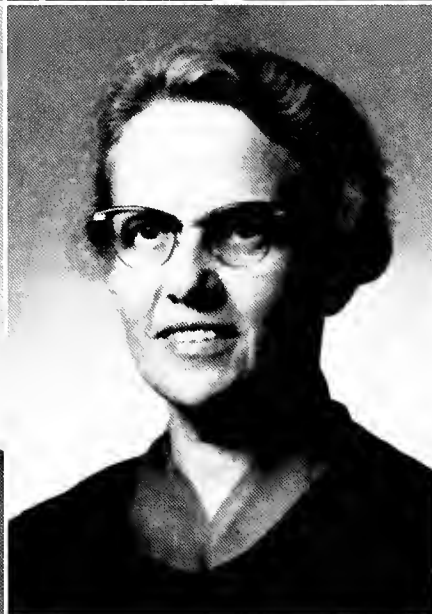
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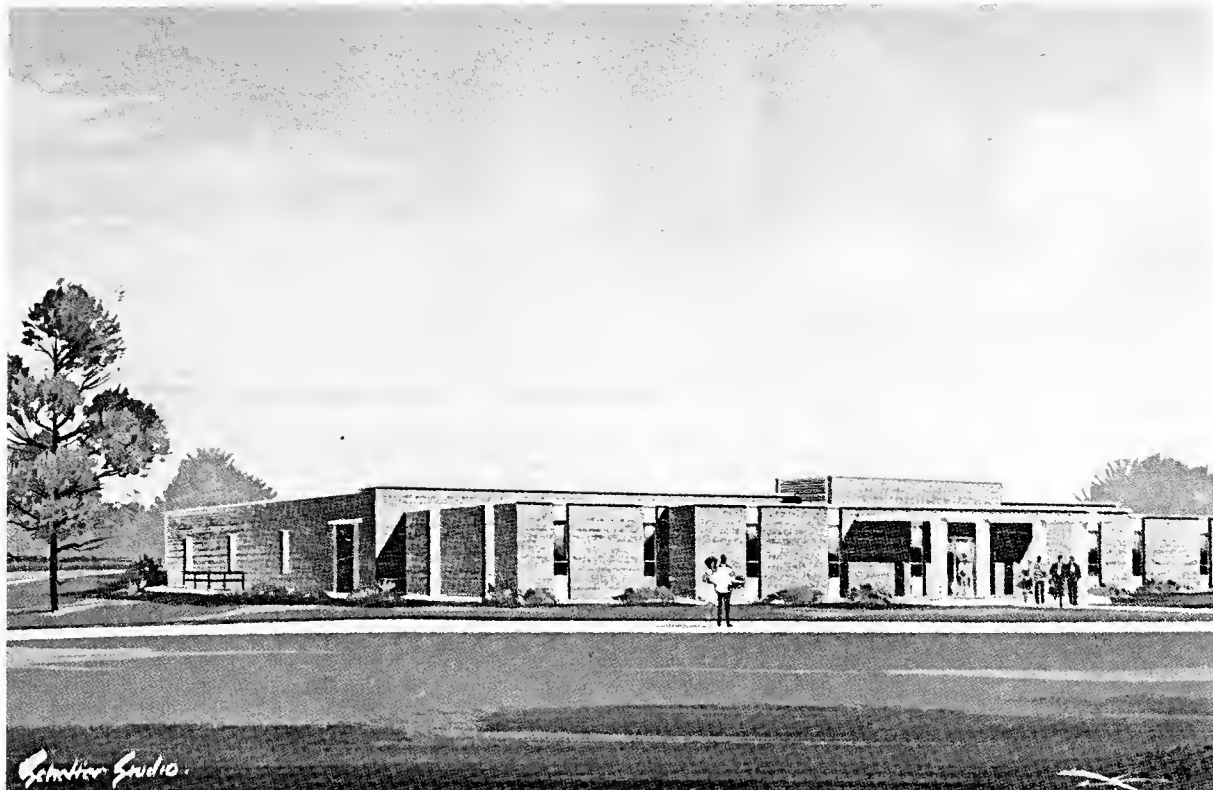
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Mary Miller Library

Mary Miller gave her life to the teaching of English and Literature. She was interested in books and spent much time in writing. It is very fitting that the proposed new library should be named THE MARY MILLER LIBRARY. The Alumni Association, the Board of Overseers and the Hesston College faculty made the recommendation and on September 14, 1963, the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education made it official.

The new library will be situated between the J. D. Charles Science Hall and Erb Hall. The architects, Radotinsky, Dear-dorff and Associates of Kansas City, Kansas, did an excellent job in designing a building that will be both beautiful and practical. The constructors, Alvin Schneider Inc. of Hoisington, Kansas, plan to have the structure completed by July 20, 1965. The heart of the library will be a main reading room 50 by 92 feet, adequate for 150 study stations plus 25,000 volumes of books. Also included in the building will be smaller study rooms for faculty members and small student groups, a typing room and an audio-visual room. This library is one more milestone symbolizing the progress and expansion taking place at Hesston College.





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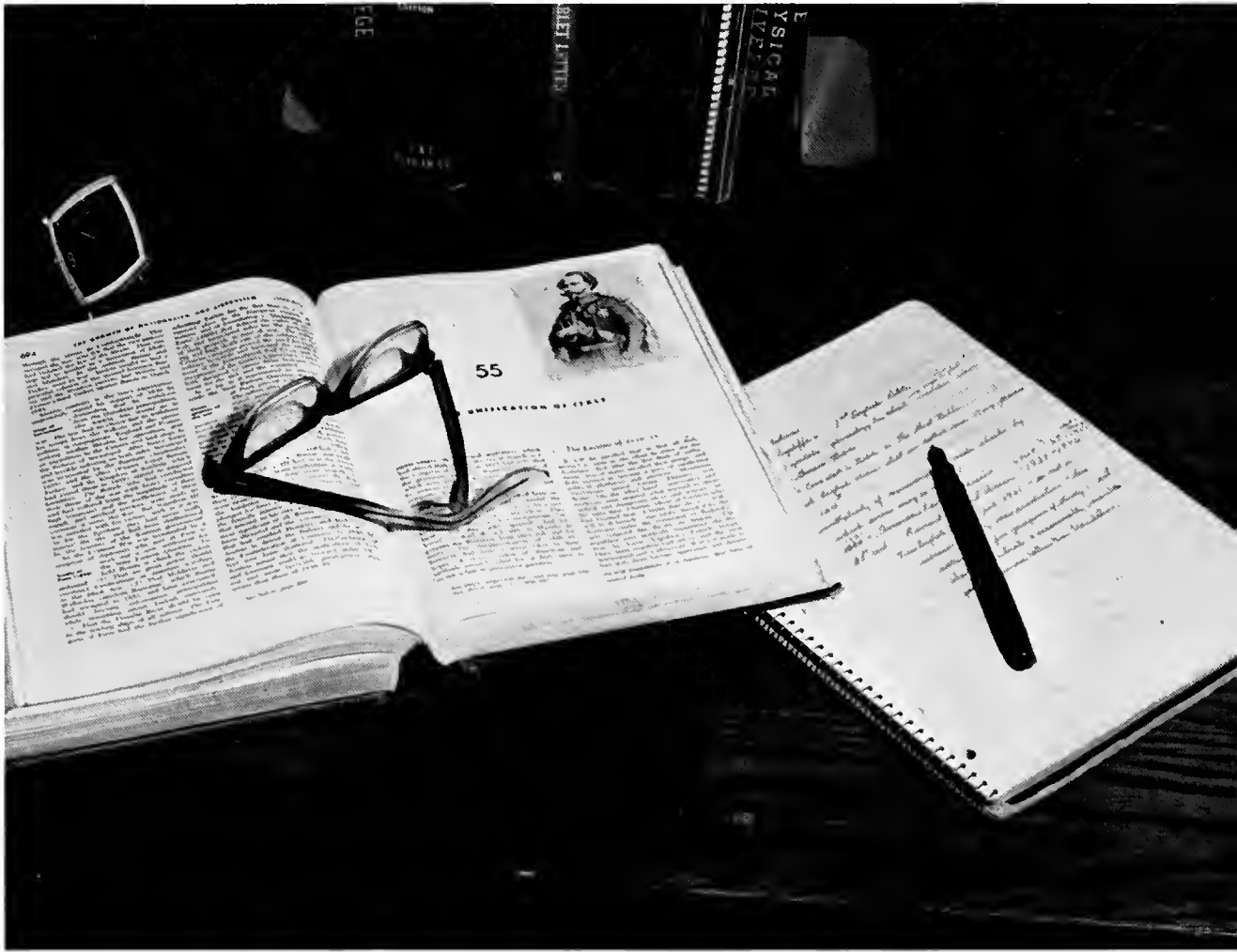


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SCHOLARSHIP



The days come and go like muffled and veiled figures sent from a distant friendly party; but they say nothing, and if we do not use the gifts they bring, they carry them as silently away.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON



Elementary Education students take advantage of the opportunities for observation provided by the Hesston Grade School in actual classroom situations.



Sanford Kauffman practices the basic principles of public speaking.

Language: The Essence of

Dr. Kauffman launches out into another of her invigorating discussions. "Isn't it marvelous!"



The importance of learning to express one's thoughts and feelings becomes very evident to the college student, and certainly the communications class is perhaps the one class which carries over most to all others. Due to the increasing numbers of incoming freshmen, this year for the first time there were five sections, three being taught by Dr. Kauffman and two by Prof. Conrad. What better phrase recalls to memory the many hours spent in "com" class than Dr. Kauffman's low voiced exclamation, "I like that word!"

Students learn new patterns of thought and expression as they study foreign languages in class and in the well equipped language lab. The Spanish department under the enthusiastic direction of Prof. Koppenhaver has been especially active this year with a third year level course being taught in addition to the regular first two years. Both Prof. Duerksen and Prof. Koppenhaver speak their respective languages fluently, and manage to impart an education in German and Spanish culture along with teaching the fundamentals of grammar.



Prof. Duerksen employs a unique approach to teaching German by singing folk songs.



The language lab is used by Ramon Nachtigall to record and compare his Spanish.

Communications



College students explore the language of the children's make-believe world in literature under Dr. Kauffman's direction.



Prof. Friesen, Art Division Head, lectures to the Fine Arts—Art class.



Elementary school art students experiment with the various techniques of children's art.

Fine Arts: The Abstract

Ferne Kilmer takes advantage of Mrs. Byler's expert training to improve her piano skill.





Dr. Carlson instructs George Summers in the bewildering complexities of the violin.



John McCarthy barrels out "ah" vowels in the lower register for Prof. Byler.

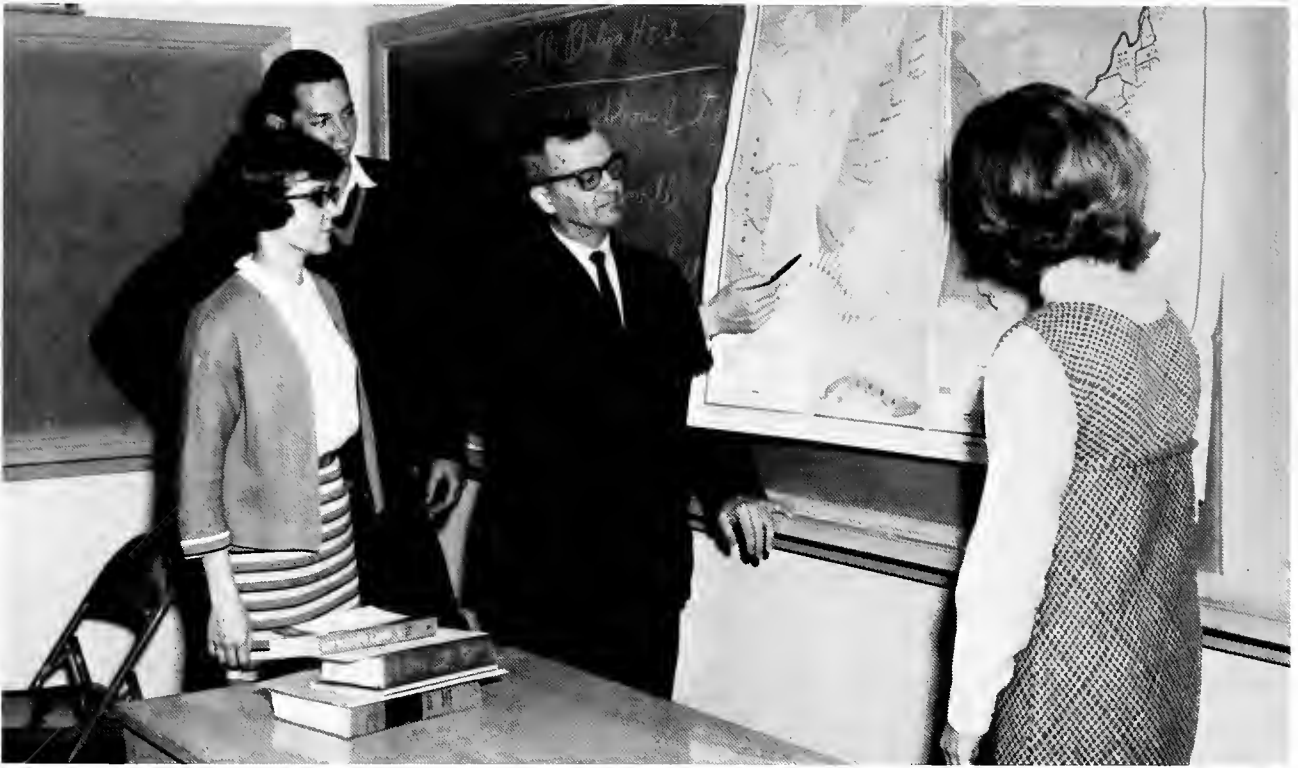
Made Concrete

The beauty of the arts is meaningfully interpreted to the students under the instruction of qualified professors. The music faculty considers it a real privilege to have the services of Dr. Paul Carlson in the instruction of violin for one half-day a week. Real appreciation for classical music treasures is developed in the Fine Arts-Music class, and the student learns to recognize such things as the instruments of the orchestra, variations on a theme, and the polyphonic harmony.

Prof. Paul Friesen seeks to develop in his students a sharpened sensory perception of beauty and to teach them to capture these vivid ideas on canvas, in wood, and in clay. Along with the aesthetic, Prof. Friesen instructs his classes in learning to distinguish among Baroque, Impressionistic, and Realistic styles in art.

Fine Arts—Music students are captivated by the music of great composers.





Dr. Yoder illustrates the multiple origins of the great nation that arose from thirteen British colonies for American History students.

Social Sciences:

The study of man in his various settings may be dry to some, exciting to others, but it's essential for all college students—just ask Prof. Conrad or Dean Yoder—and although there are numerous complaints, most of the students agree that courses of this sort are worthwhile—and even interesting at times! Many who are not especially fond of history have greater appreciation for the more specialized subjects such as Psychology, Sociology, or Economics, perhaps because these are more personal and may seem more relevant. Man is a rather queer animal in many ways and that's what adds the interest.

Sociology students will remember the bright green text books with 31 dots on the front cover, the class lectures, and the outside reading assignments. "Psych" students carried paperback texts and made good use of their small-group class discussions.

The variety of stimulating professors as well as courses in the Hesston Humanities Division is very fortunate because all college students from business majors to would-be nurses, are required to study in this field.

Sociology lectures clarify the position of man in society.





Psychology students exchange views with Mr. Regier in a small-group discussion.

Man in Society



The resounding whack of Prof. Conrad's hand hitting the desk—a point made . . . the plaintive strains of a moving freedom song . . . the swiftly changing facial expressions mirroring every emotion . . . the fervent prayer . . . Such are our fond memories.



Dr. Krabill, typically dressed in his lab coat, explains the parts of a flower to biological science student Mary Lou Brenne-man.

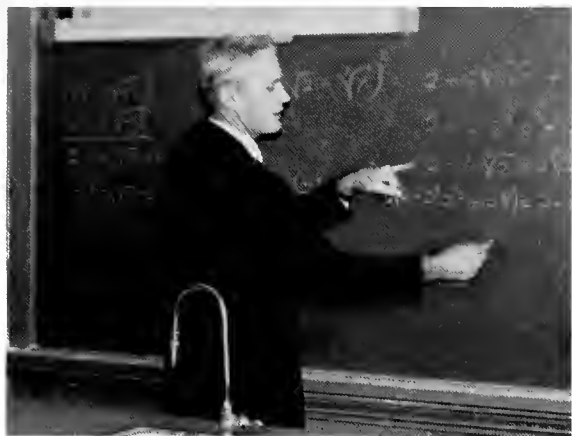


Future nurses Rosemary Schrock and Kathy Schertz observe as M. A. Yoder demonstrates the intricacies of the nervous system.



Natural Science:

Hesston College considers itself privileged to have such a well qualified Natural Science faculty. Dr. Krabill's unfailing willingness to counsel with students individually on academic and other problems is very characteristic of the personal interest in students taken by Hesston faculty. Prof. Alvin Blough's lucid but lengthy explanations of the frustrating complexities of chemistry are really very helpful. And what student does not recall with affection Prof. M. A. Yoder's quaintly polite manner of speaking such as the "and I thank you my dear madam!" which is sure to follow the posing of an intelligent question. Due to the time and interest of Prof. Yoder, Hesston College is able to boast of her fine collections of birds, minerals, and fossils, and of her well equipped science lab.



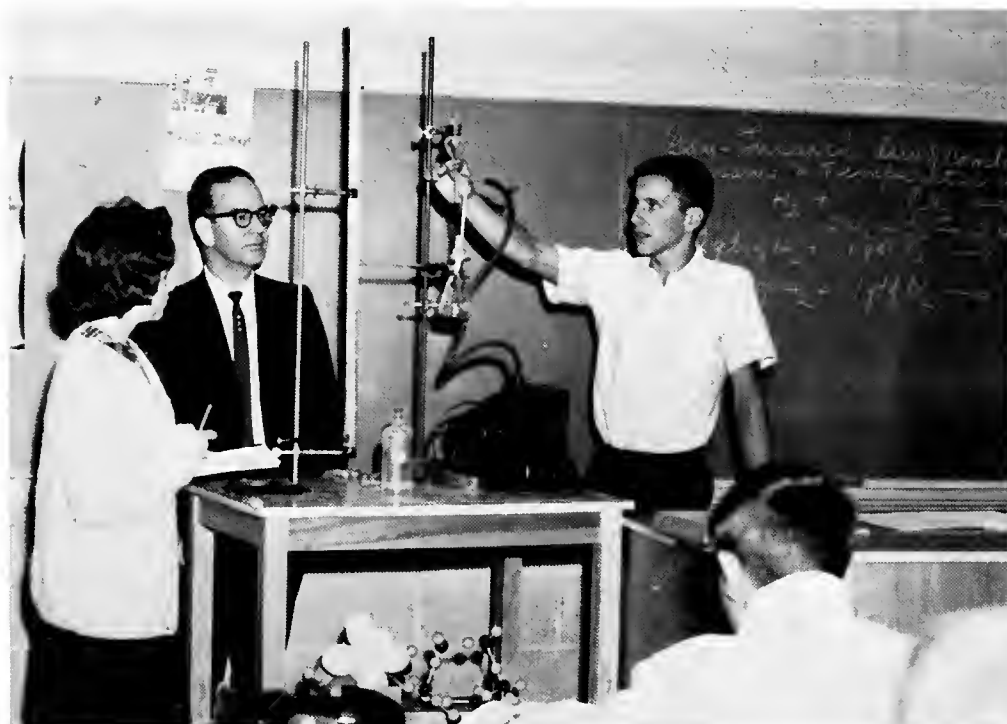
Prof. Lichti patiently explains the principles of higher mathematics.

An avid search for worms, furnishing microbes for study, comprises one of the aspects of field work for Zoology class.



God's Creation

Chemistry students probe the profundities of the physical world through experimentation and demonstration.





Mr. Reusser dictates as shorthand students practice their skills.

Applied Science: Manual

Learning business accounting procedures prepares students for future employment.



The Business end of Hesston's curriculum is carried by young, energetic Prof. Loren Reusser who's known to be tough but understanding. Students of his may complain at times but they're the first to admit that his methods are effective. Typing class can sound quite rowdy when Mr. Reusser starts the music but typing to music is a good way to learn rhythm.



Under the direction of Freedly Schrock, Rod Groff assembles a centerpiece for crafts class.

Manual skills are taught to the boys—or anyone who's interested—by Prof. Freedly Schrock. These courses include such fancy titles as General Drafting, Woodturning, Woodworking, and Crafts. It is truly amazing what can be done with a piece of wood and a lot of patience. If you don't believe it, just visit the shop sometime.

Miss Shetler demonstrates the electric scissors to clothing construction students Jan Kauffman and Elaine Stoltzfus.



Skills

Cheryl Hostetler and Rosalie Smoker are instructed in the do's and don't's of cooking techniques by Miss Shetler.



Miss Shetler, in charge of the Home Economics classes, teaches college girls the practical skills of food preparation and clothing construction. This ranges all the way from canning peaches to preparing full course dinners; from sewing a straight seam to constructing a fully-lined wool suit. How's that for practical education!



Mr. Beyler lectures to Old Testament students.

Bible: The Philosophy of Living

Mr. Beyler's Bible courses, well taught and interesting, are practical, down-to-earth, and really effective in developing the students' appreciation of the Word of God and applying it. The survey courses of the Old and New Testaments are tremendous aids in getting acquainted with the Bible. Other more specialized studies such as N. T. Greek, Christian Life, and Gospel of John, are more detailed explorations into areas introduced in the survey courses.

Some characteristics of the introductory courses which all former students will recognize are pop tests, reading reports, and the special lectures on specific problems. And what would we do without Mr. Beyler's gracious permission to study old tests! The Bible department of Hesston College need make no apologies—even if it is supported by only one pillar.



Students find Pastor Wiebe a helpful and understanding friend.

PERSONALITIES



"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Juniors



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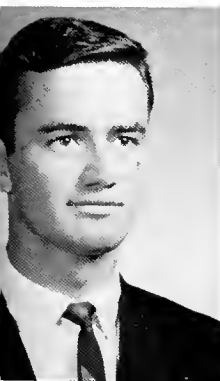
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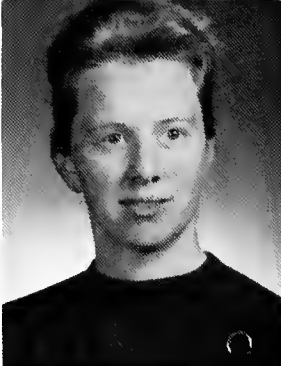
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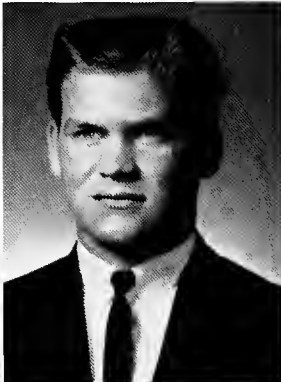
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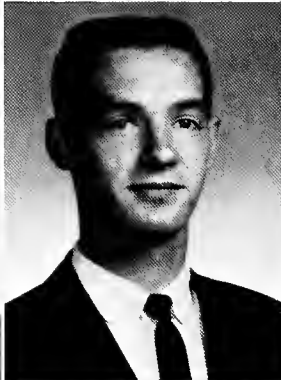
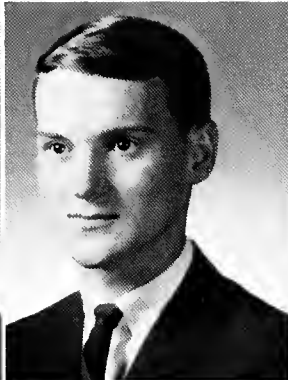
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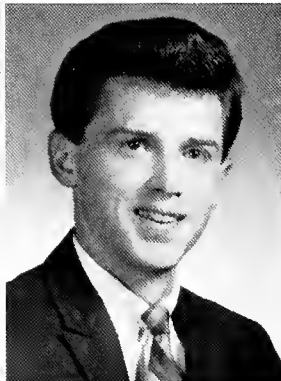
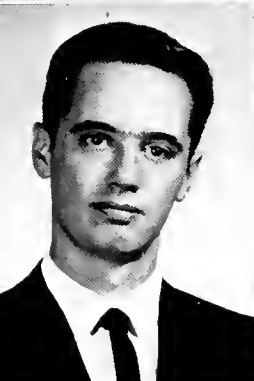
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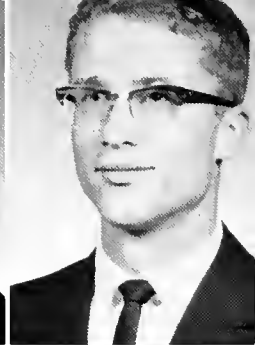
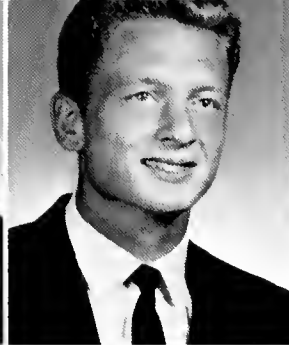
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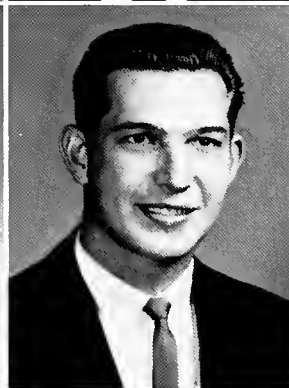
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Best of luck to
a small friend
Remember the
on the bus?
To be care of
yourself this
summer, and
always! Hope
I see you some
after this year and I
will always go as a friend,
a friend,
John

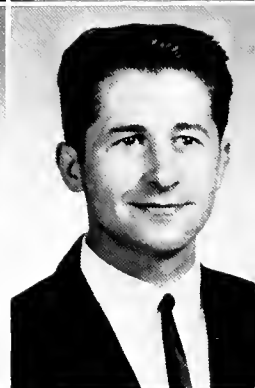
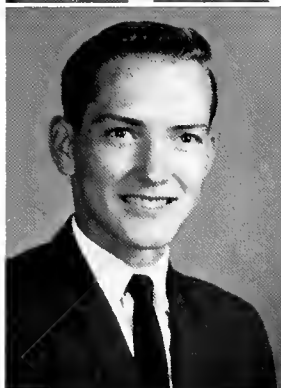
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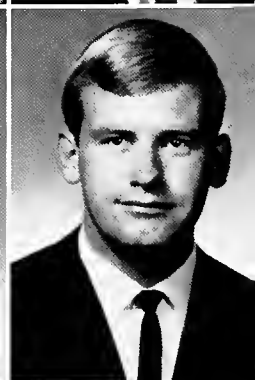
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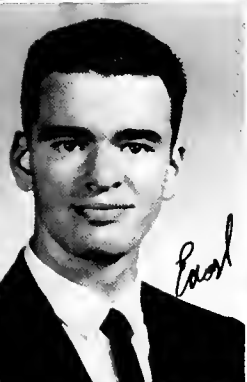
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*Best I luck
in every thing
you do. Don't
forget to
Ant. Rad.*
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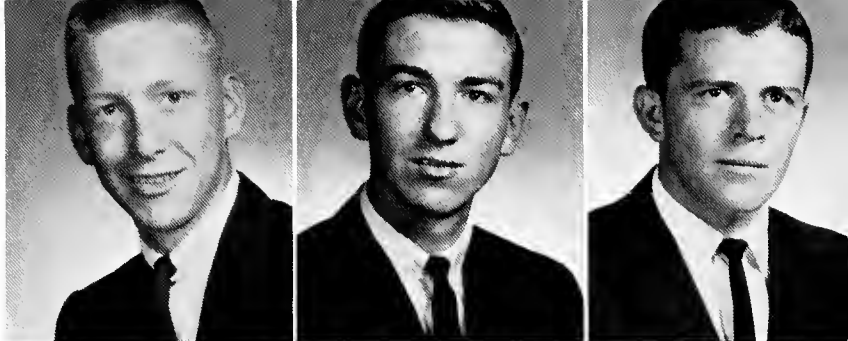
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*Just keep
on smiling & don't
be any of your
own things. I'll be
right there for you.
John M.*



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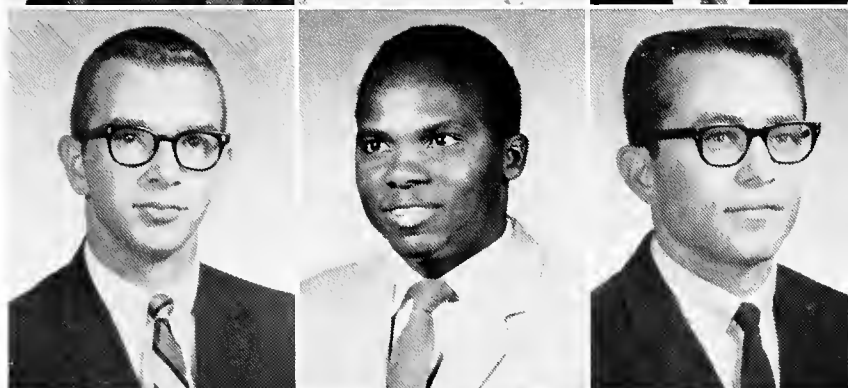
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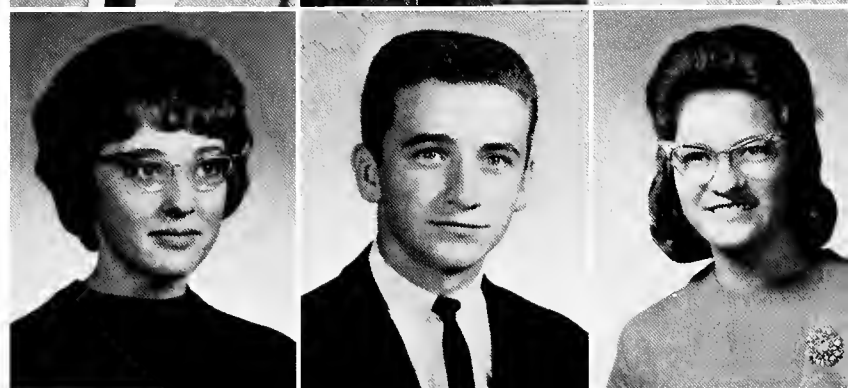
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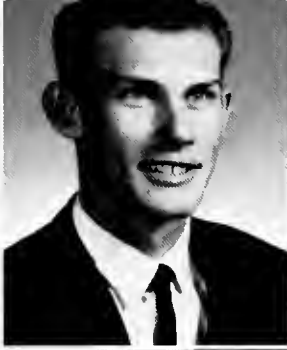


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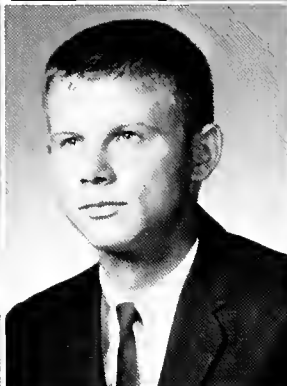




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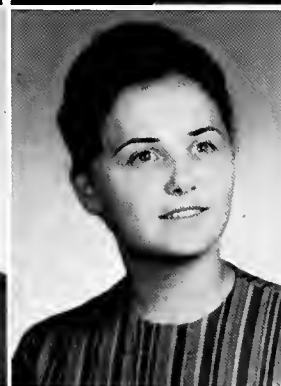
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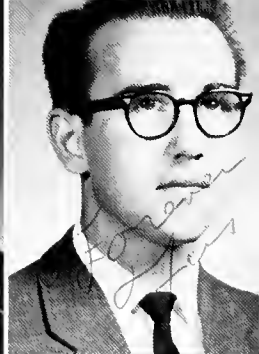
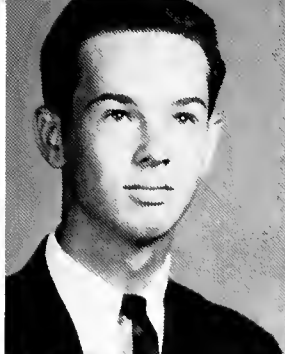


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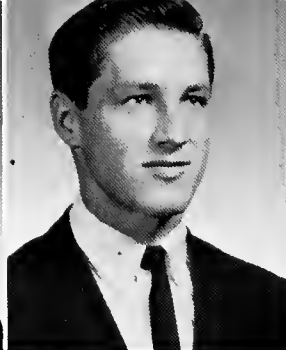


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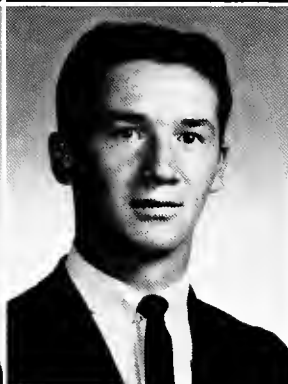




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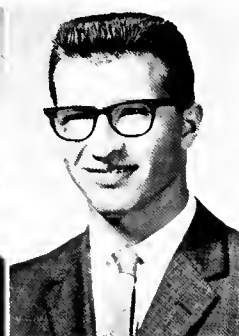
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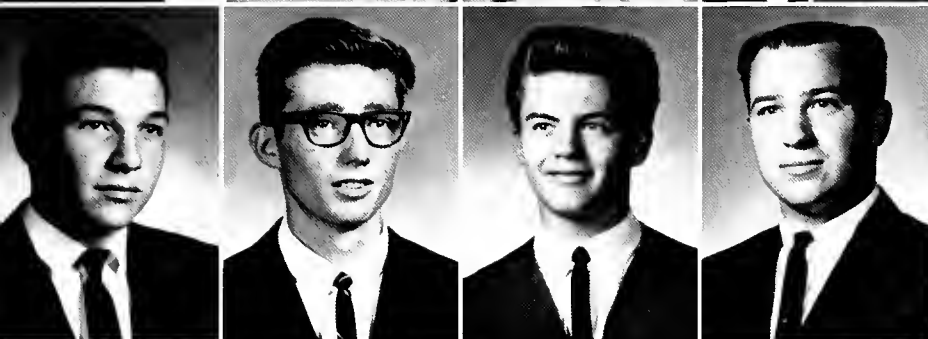


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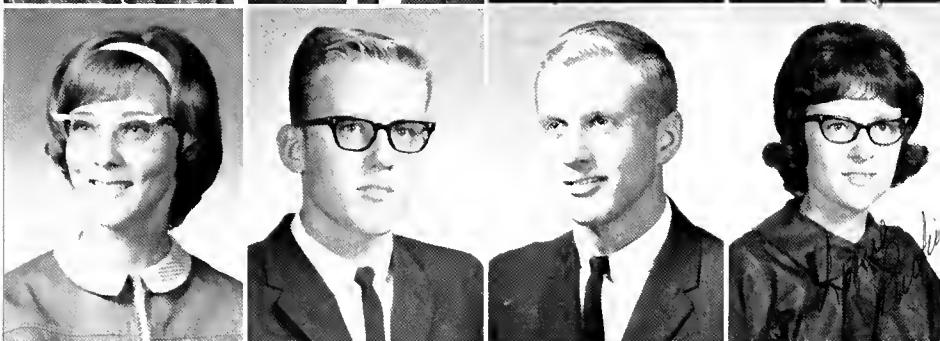
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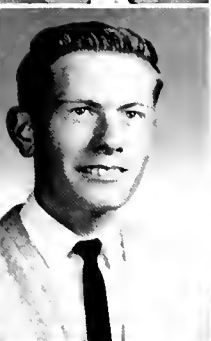


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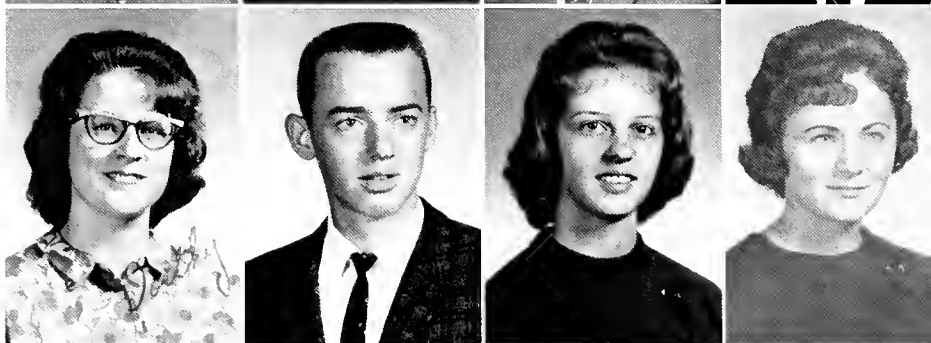
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*Mary Lou
it's been a great
year working
with you in the
Kitchen. Always
remember the
many laughs
we had!
Love
Joel
He's a real
Sweet Gal
Barb*

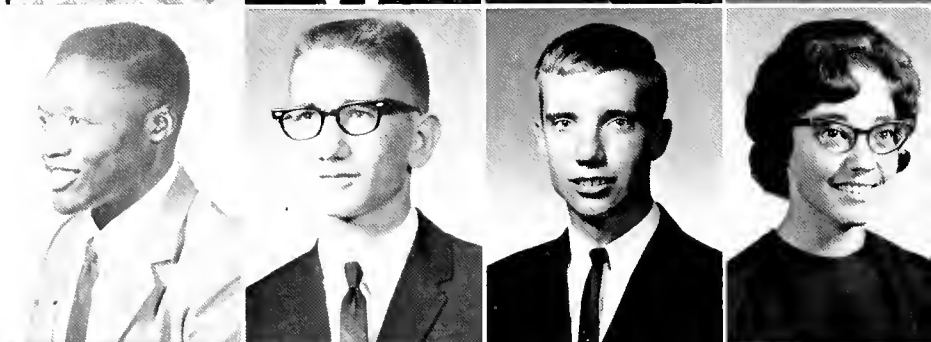
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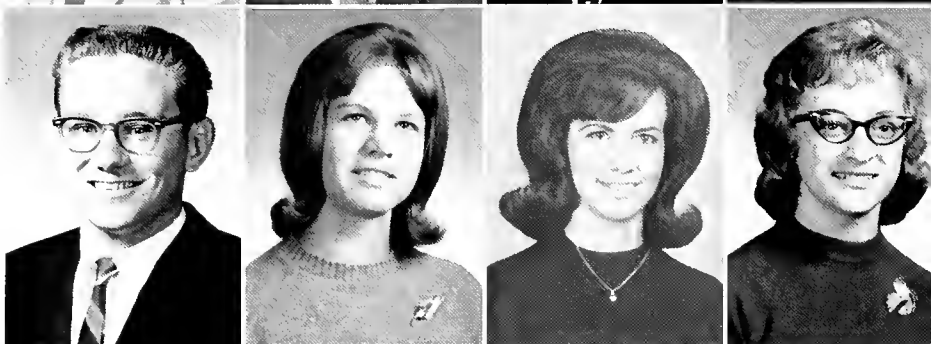
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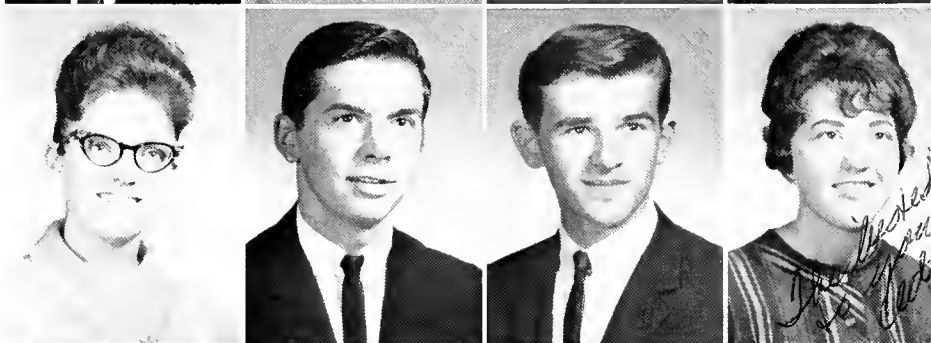
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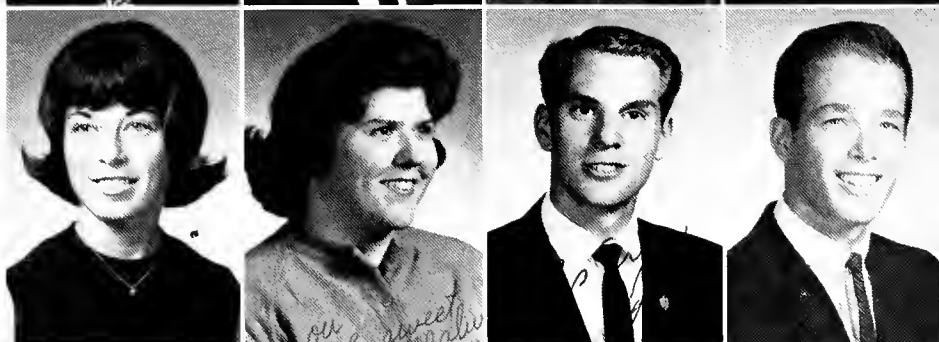


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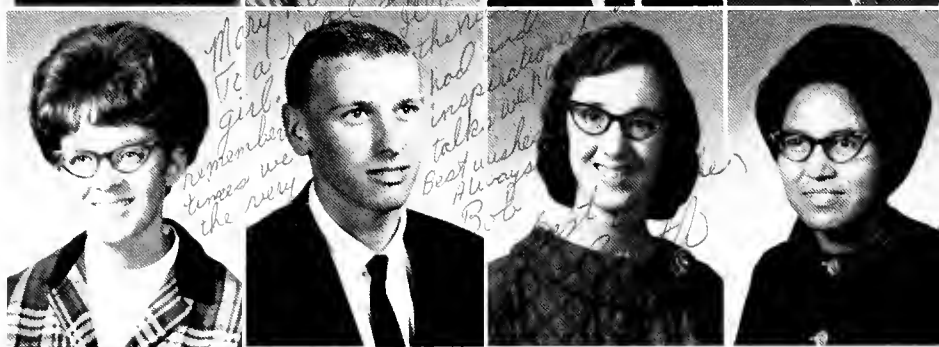
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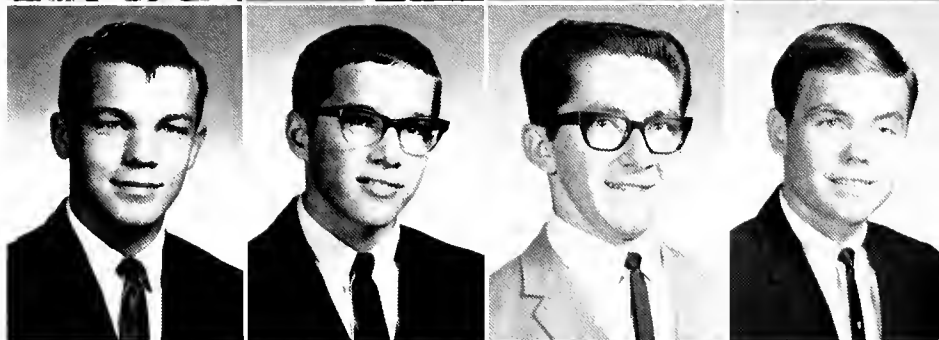
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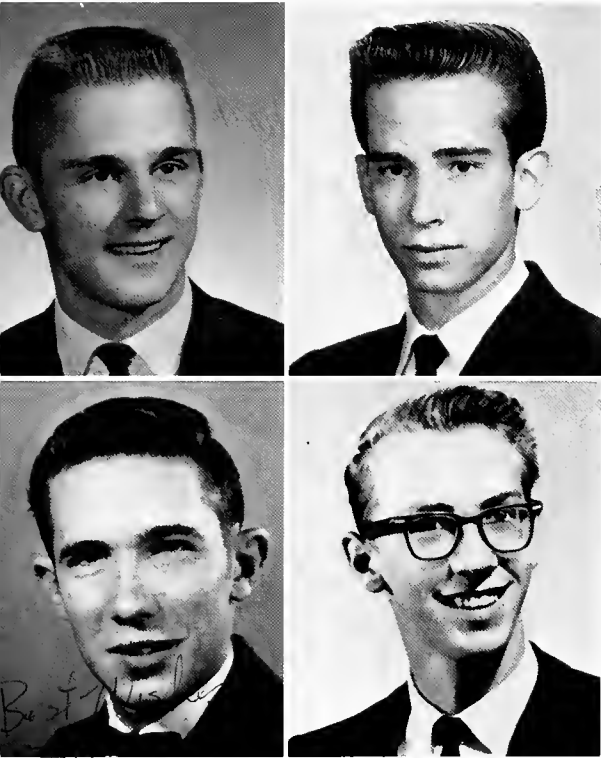
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SAMUEL WILLIAMS, Hesston, Kansas
MARGARET WINBORN, Iowa City, Iowa

Not Shown:

HERBERT JOHNSON, Freshman
Holland, Ohio
VERNON LYNDAKER, Freshman
Croghan, New York

INTERACTION



The whole is much more
Than the sum of its parts.
This is the math
Of the souls of men.

JOAN SIZER

YPCA Works Through . . .



YPCA Officers: Earl Martin, President; Gwen Widmer, Secretary; Dr. Clayton Beyler, Sponsor; Larry Bardell, Treasurer; John Adams, Vice-President.

The largest single organization within the Hesston College family is the Young Peoples' Christian Organization, known as the "Y." It was established in 1910, has enjoyed an active and influential life since, and shows no signs of old age. This year under very able leadership, the "Y" has been quite active in a number of areas. The main goal of this year's cabinet is "to cultivate in the minds and lives of students an attitude of concern for all man's needs; to become involved as servants of Jesus Christ through obedience and love in helping Him meet these needs of the world." The Hesston College "Y" works in co-operation with the student Christian organizations of Goshen College and Eastern Mennonite College. The annual joint meeting of the delegates from the three organizations was held in Hesston this year. Stimulating discussions on "The Pursuit of God" became stepping-stones to new insight and recommitment. An outgrowth of this conference was OPERATION CLEVELAND, an effort to become better acquainted with the problems of the city.



Thirty ICC delegates exchanged ideas and gained deeper understanding into the nature of God and how to respond to him.

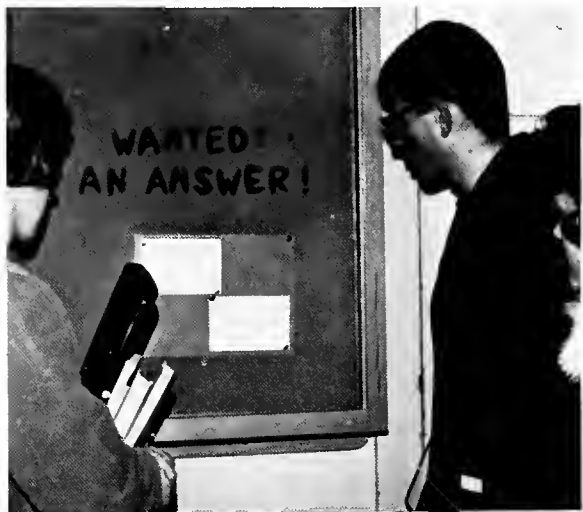
Faith . . .

The Faith Division emphasizes four distinct areas: missions, devotional life, peace, and group worship in the form of chapel services.

The Missions Committee decided that perhaps the most valuable service they could render to the student body and to the church this year would be to create more understanding of both the needs facing the church and the responsibility of the Christian in meeting these needs. The media for accomplishing this goal have been chapel services, bulletin boards, a special speaker now and then, and a delegation to the Inter-Varsity Missions Conference in Urbana, Illinois over Christmas vacation.



Faith Division Officers: Ron Gingerich, Chr. of Peace Com.; Karen Troyer, Chr. of Chapel Com.; Judy Schmell, Chr. of Faith Division; Sanford Kauffman, Chr. of Missions Com.; Bob Brenneman, Chr. of Devotional Life Com.



The Missions bulletin board informs of prayer concerns and "Y" project news.

There's a terrific opportunity to challenge the thinking of the students through the planning of stimulating, provocative chapel programs. This committee demonstrates its ingenuity by using a wide variety of programs—from a Quaker meeting to a recorded Clarence Jordan story; from Stan Smith's satirical pointers on "How to Recede in Spirituality" to a very worshipful type of service. This committee also plans several exchange chapels with other church colleges in this area, such as the dramatic program given by Tabor. As well as being entertaining and thought provoking, these programs stimulate greater student interest in our neighboring colleges.





The sharing of problems and victories in a meaningful prayer cell experience results in spiritual growth.

A peace emphasis film entitled "The Great Commandment" was sponsored by the Peace Committee, which is searching for vital and effective ways to make the students aware of the problems and issues involved in the Mennonite position on the question of peace and non-resistance.

The Devotional Life Committee has set as its goals for this year the encouragement of interest in devotional life, an atmosphere of sharing among all students, and opportunities for sharing with local church members. They seek to realize these objectives mainly through student prayer meetings and organized prayer groups during weeks of special meetings. They have also sponsored a film and discussion on "The Power of Prayer," which stimulated the thinking of those who participated.

Students find strength in the quietness of the prayer room.



Fellowship . . .



Fellowship Division Officers: Lois Janzen, Chr. of Public Relations Com.; Carolyn Holderread, Division Chairman and Chr. of Fellowship Com.

The Public Relations Committee set as its goals the bettering of understanding between the students and their home churches and between Hesston College and other church colleges; promoting student's awareness of "Y" activities; and expressing an interest in members of the local congregation.



With a powerful snap of the wrist Gary Eichelberger drives home a wicked slam which Dave Osborne hopefully tries to block.



Probably the main purpose of the Fellowship Committee is to get the year off to a good start. Once this is accomplished, things click along pretty steadily. One of the get-acquainted activities this year was a walk-a-mile watermelon feed. Later in the year an all-school volleyball gym party was sponsored. This committee also had the responsibility of providing refreshments for gatherings of several occasions.

Juicy, slurping noises punctuated by the soft thud of falling rinds are the sounds of a watermelon feed.

Service



Service Division Officers: Dick Kauffman, Chr. of VS and Gospel Team Com.; Ken Yoder, Chr. of Church Extension Com.; Vernon King, Chr. of Service Division; Nancy Shearer, Chr. of Hospital and Homes Com.; Ken Beachy, Chr. of Jail Com.

Operating on by far the largest budget of any of the "Y" divisions, exerting perhaps the widest spread influence, and involving more of the student body than the other two divisions, the Service Division provides opportunity for students to become "involved as servants" on a practical person-to-person basis.

A number of fellows take time out of their busy college schedules to go to talk informally with the inmates of the Newton Jail or the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson. Twice a week they meet and befriend these people who often have fascinating stories to relate and searching questions to ask. The Church Extension Committee involves over fifty students in the programs of six congregations including some as far away as Hutchinson and Wichita.

OPERATION GRANDPARENTS, a Hospital and Homes project, includes over sixty participants who "adopt" elderly residents of Showalter Villa and treat them as special grandparents away from home. This committee also sends teams regularly to five rest homes in the area.



Cleveland Team Members: John Histand, Glenn Smucker, Judy Moore, Anna Kay Emerson, and John Adams.



Gospel Teams

Christmas Gospel Team: Viv King, Jim Wenger, Jolene Lichti, Jim Miller, Pat Overholt, Don Troyer, Judy Miller, Stan Smith.

Including a total of forty-five students in the several facets of its program, the VS and Gospel Team committee organized and sent out three week-end VS teams and two Gospel Teams—one during Christmas vacation and one at Easter. The Christmas Gospel Team traveled well over 3,000 miles through western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and briefly into Mexico. Programs presented by the team featured the meditative and thought provoking readings of "Christ and the Asphalt Jungle" and "The Creation." Also traveling several thousand miles, the Easter Team went east to Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, giving programs and enjoying the fellowship of ten congregations, and students at Christopher Dock School.



Last minute packing and preparation: "Where's a place for the guitar?" "Boy, it sure is windy!" "Won't we ever get off?" The team is anxious to head for western Kansas, the first stop en route to South Texas.



Easter Gospel Team: Roselyn Aschliman, Dora Stauffer, Duane Beck, Ed Stauffer, Harley Kooker, Marjorie Detweiler, Lois Gingerich, Vernon King.



La Iglesia del Buen Pastor, Wichita, Kansas: Duane Sauder, Judy Birky, Jeanette Slabach, David Osborne, Ramon Nachtigall, Marlen Hersberger.



Church Extension:



Pershing Street Church, Hutchinson, Kansas: Charles Mumaw, Leona Kropf, Ken Holdeman, Sharon Reist, Dale Wentorf. Not Pictured: Ethelou Yazzie.



Whitestone Church, Hesston, Kansas: Rita Graber, Darvin Yoder, Adda Sue Rhoads, Mary Aguilar, Sidney Amstutz, Rosalyn Amstutz, Colleen Borntrager, Walter Kropf.

Tenth Street Church, Wichita, Kansas: Emma Jean Hilty, Cora Yoder, Jolene Lichti, Sanford Kauffman, Linda Nofziger.

Spring Valley Church, Canton, Kansas: Wayne Weaver, Nancy Shearer, Roselyn Aschliman, Bob Brenneman, Arlene Koch, Melvin King.



Community Outreach

Fellowshipping with a friendly family over a scrumptious Sunday dinner, trying to relate to members of another race and culture, showing an interest in teen-agers over a cup of coffee before church, entertaining and teaching tiny tots in order to free parents for church, working on Saturday mornings with slum children of Wichita's South Side, making new personal contacts with the young and old—the nine church extension teams work and witness for Christ. These teams regularly spend several hours each Sunday at their churches and although costing the YPCA more than any other one project, they do much to foster community-college relations.

Eureka Gardens Church, Wichita, Kansas: Denny Leinbach, Bob Sauder, Imogene Zehr, Sharon Bishop. Not Pictured: Denis Songolo.



Burton Church, Burton, Kansas: Keith Miller, Elaine Miller, Nancy Bender, Janet Kropf, Arlen Hershberger.





Ruth Richert (below) and Kay Freyenberger (left) show positive evidence of amiable friendship with their "adopted" grandparents.

Both younger and older generations benefit from the OPERATION GRAND-PARENTS program under the Hospital and Homes committee. The elderly ladies and gentlemen are refreshed and entertained by the youth and vigor of students, and the students are enriched by the wisdom and experience of the earlier generation. The advantage of this type of service to older people is the continuing developing friendship which results from repeated contact with the same individuals.



Involved as Servants



As participants in a lengthened week-end VS project to colorful Calico Rock amidst the rustic hill culture of the Arkansas Ozarks, these team members served Christ by helping out in revival meetings and work projects: Sylvia Kreider, Jean Hershey, Bob Breneman, Joy Hershey, Arlen Hershberger, and Carolyn Holderread.

Stuco Officers: Dean Miller, Sponsor; Dennis Leinbach, Pres.; Emma Kauffman, Sec.; Galen Yoder, Vice-Pres.; Dean Zimmerly, sponsor.



Student Council



Stuco Representatives. FIRST ROW: Clela Roth, Sylvia Kreider, Leona Kropf, Marla Miller. SECOND ROW: Emma Jean Hilty, Dave Schrock, Gary Dyck, Duane Beck. THIRD ROW: Harley Kooker, Orv Gingerich, Gerry Selzer. NOT PICTURED: Karen Troyer, and Denis Songolo.

This official student government organ again served as a sounding board of student opinion and thought. STUCO added much to school spirit through organizing an active Pep Club as well as cheerleaders. Cultural contributions included the excellent film in March, "To Kill a Mockingbird". And of course there are the inevitable and sometimes controversial old traditions such as the notorious FLIRP week initiated by Stuco. Another fine council tradition is the annual Talent Contest which as usual revealed the tremendous variety of ability and creativity present within the student body.

Shirley Lauber's winning smile would indicate that she enjoys the gallantry of her role as she willingly lugs Bob Swartzendruber's brief case from class to class during FLIRP week.





LARK Staff: Mr. Friesen, Sponsor; Frances Kaufman, Editor; Glenn Smucker, Ass't. Editor; Jim Wenger, Bus. Manager.

Among the least glamorous but most responsible of student positions are those dealing with our campus publications, the LARK and JOURNAL.

The hours spent in planning, in just thinking, fussing over one word of a headline, agonizing over the brief lines of a caption—making it snappy and interesting and still collegiate,—burning the midnight oil, laying out line-by-line, word-by-word the many squares and blocks of mats, starting over and redoing a dozen pages because of a simple mistake at the beginning, grumbling over the lack of a better photograph—or having altogether missed taking a decisive picture,—trying to stumble upon the elusive principles of balance and design in layout . . . this is what the LARK means.

LARK Records



Photographers: Steve Fiol; Mervin Eash.



Division Editors: Ervin Yoder, Advertisements; Kay Freyenberger, Activities; Kathy Yoder, Academics; Bob Mullet, Sports.

The JOURNAL staff goes through much the same procedure, but this valiant crew is forced to meet a deadline and produce a high quality issue every two weeks! They, too, have frustrations—the frustrations of reporters coming in several days late with their contributions, of lining up lively feature articles, of getting drab news stories written accurately but spicily, and of composing a provocative editorial for each issue. In spite of all this, there is in the end the relief and satisfaction of having met a deadline, completed a job, and throwing all the rest of the responsibility for production to the publishing company.



JOURNAL Staff: Kenneth Steider, Sponsor; Arlene Koch, Editor; Kenneth Holdeman, Associate Editor.

JOURNAL Informs

Assistant Editors: Lois Janzen, Copy Editor; Bob Mullet, Sports; Marlen Hershberger, Bus. Manager; Nancy Shearer, News.





SNEA Officers: Marjorie Detweiler, Sec.; Duane Beck, Pres.; Lois Janzen, V. Pres.; Jolene Lichti, Treas.; Dr. Melva Kauffman, Sponsor.



In the hospital scene the stern and strait-laced Miss Dove (Elaine Hooley) is visited by two former pupils (Jim Wenger, Merv Eash) as the nurse (Marie Thompson) looks on.

Clubs for Culture and Competence

The Pestalozzi Chapter of the National Educational Association was first chartered on December 1, 1955, and this year the organization reports the largest membership in its history—fifty-eight. The main activities included: an observation trip to a progressive school system, attendance at the Kansas State Teachers' Convention, and the production of a three-act play, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," which helped the financial end of things. The members of the club were very enthusiastic about the play and hope that a production of this nature will become a tradition. The purpose of SNEA is to give to its members as future teachers a glimpse of what it will mean to be a teacher and to encourage them to take seriously their preparation for this important occupation. In a real way it can serve as a tie between the theoretical classroom as presented in education courses and the world of actual situations.

The International Club of Hesston College was organized with the initiative of the students themselves this year. After receiving information from other schools and organizations of this type, the group formed and ratified a constitution. It is hoped that this club will become a permanent organization on the Hesston campus. The stated purposes are: to encourage social, intellectual, and spiritual interchange; to promote mutual understanding among all nationalities; to serve the needs of the international students on campus; and to provide opportunity for interested American students to share in its activities. Application for membership is open to anyone who is interested. In the accomplishment of these goals, this club will become a great asset to our college.



Club Officers: Mr. Kenneth Steider, Miss Orpha Zimmerly, Sponsors; Waltraut Habeker, Sec.-Treas.; Richard Ondeng, President; Jim Miller, Vice-President.



Women's Dorm Counselors. GREEN GABLES: Gwen Widmer, Head on second floor; Judy Birky, Ass't on third floor; Dean Orpha Zimmerly; Linda Nofziger, Head on first floor; Vivian King, Ass't on second floor; Judy Schmell, Head on third floor.

LANCASTER STREET HOUSE: Shirley Yoder, Ass't; Beverly Horst, Head. BUNGALOW: Vivian Book, Head. ELMS: Margaret Shisler, Head. BUNGALOW: Emma Kauffman, Ass't.



Dorm Leaders

Floor managers must be a special breed of people! Their position is not an easy one—that of keeping some semblance of order in the dorms at all times, publicizing and enforcing closing hours, and generally being a mediator between the dorm students and the personnel deans. But in spite of their duties as policemen, these people usually manage to keep on friendly terms with their fellow students—a remarkable achievement, showing, no doubt, the caliber of their characters. Then, too, this occupation is not without its compensations. Perhaps among these would be learning to know faculty members on a more personal basis, and also becoming better acquainted sooner with more students.



Men's Dorm Counselors. ERB HALL: Dennis Leinbach, third floor; John Adams, second floor; Galen Yoder, third floor; Sanford Kauffman, second floor.

Part of the daily routine at Hesston is the dining hall. This is where we relax, chat, gripe, or just sit in total silence and eat—where birthdays are recognized and the guys go back for seconds. It's noisy just before fifth hour, and quiet on Saturday mornings. It's an important part of Hesston, and (most will agree) a better-than-average college dining hall.



Campus Life:

The yawning depths of John Detwiler's cavernous oral cavity symbolize that vital characteristic of efficient study habits—a refreshing ten minute doze.



Craning necks, reaching hands, eyes lighted in anticipation or darkened by disappointment, faces mirroring the whole range of human emotions, and the age-old question, "Is all the first-class out?"—this is mail time.

Taking advantage of Hesston's co-educational opportunities, some students seem to have little trouble developing social relationships.



The Usual and Unique

The 1964 Presidential campaign swept the country, and Hesston College, too, leaving in its wake a mass of posters, now useless campaign buttons and stickers, and the subsiding tides of strong opinions. At Hesston some remarkable originality came to light in the forming of campaign slogans, and heated discussions made the supper hour pass all too quickly. Then it was November 3 and the issue was decided for another four years.



The campus snack shop—usually over-run by the guys—is a handy place to get rid of extra cash, acquire extra calories, and in general relax and forget the nightmares of a day of classes.



Because of such vigorous opposition Johnson barely squeaked past, with a mere 51% of the student vote in a mock campus election.



The boys took great pains to exhibit the ultimate in good housekeeping during Open House.

As vice-presidential candidate from the liberal Sucralyte Party, Shirley Lauber delivered a dynamic campaign speech for the benefit of the amused Men's Open House audience.

Two memorable occasions for all Hesston students are the nights of Open House. Tradition says that for the Women's Open House the men provide the subsequent entertainment, and vice versa, and this takes much thought and planning.

Men's Open House is usually scheduled first—perhaps because their rooms don't need so much fixing up; perhaps because the school administrators follow the policy of saving the best 'til last! After an hour or so during which the girls and the community critically appraise the gentlemen's efforts, everyone is invited to Hess Hall for the period of entertainment furnished by the girls and it's the fellows' turn to be critical. Several weeks later this procedure is reversed when the ladies' rooms are open for examination.



The Old . . . Ever



Gallant Pyramus (Glenn Smucker) exchanged passionate words of love with the lovely Thisby (Gerry Selzer) through a cranny in the wall (Carl Bontrager) in a delightful comedy excerpt from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by the boys for Girls Open House.



Mr. and Mrs. Byler entertained at the Halloween party with their operatic rendition of "Old Mother Hubbard."



A stray Indian (Larry Bardell) was found wandering around at the traditional Halloween party.

New

Seventy prospective students register for the Thanksgiving week-end.



Halloween has become the traditional night for an all-school party sponsored by the faculty. This year, as in the past, some students—and faculty—took the opportunity to express their originality in a variety of costumes. After a round of active games, a truly delightful program, and doughnuts washed down with cold cider, everyone was ready for bed. All in all, this is a rather pleasant way to see the month of November in.

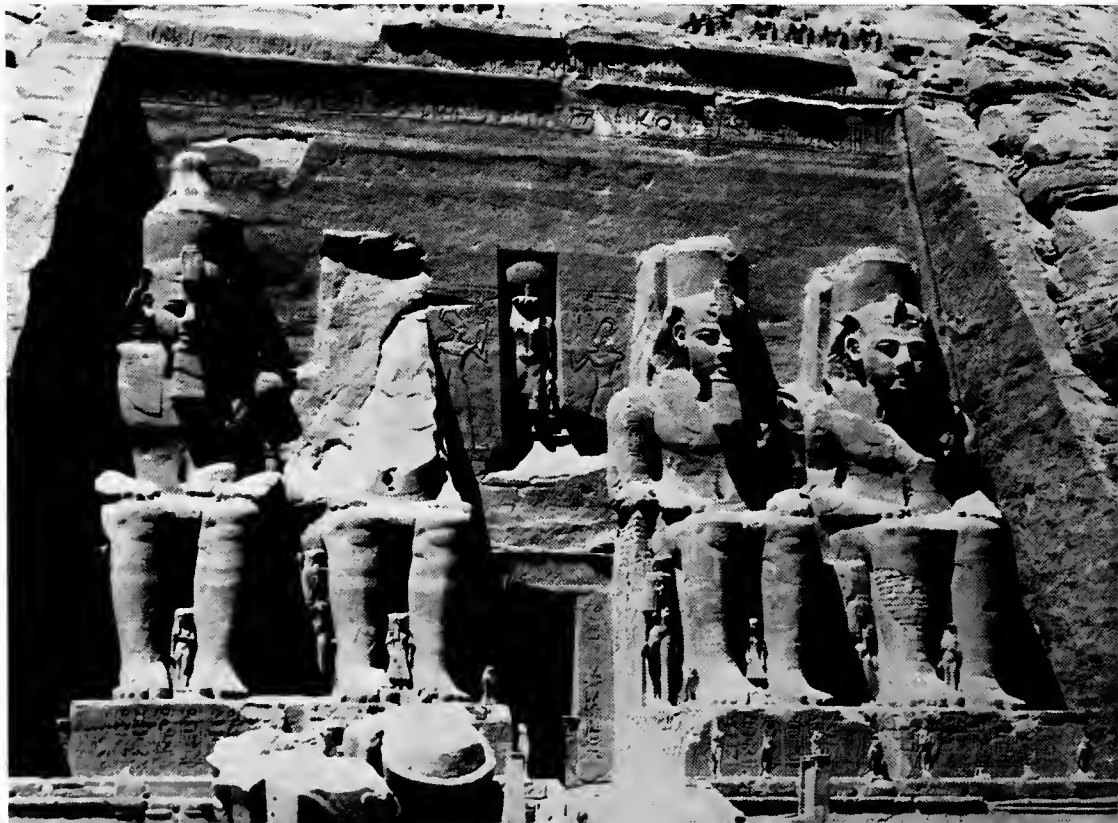
Probably the busiest week-end of the year is the one starting on the Thursday of Thanksgiving. During these four days visitors swarm over the campus. High school seniors are treated with deference—special programs are planned, special meal rates apply, and in general an all-out effort is made to make a good impression and give them a taste of "college life." It's an interesting exciting week-end, but the students are usually glad to settle back into what semblance of routine is possible before Christmas recess.



Lecturer Ralph Franklin appealed to Old Testament and Civilization students with his fascinating portrayal of ancient Egyptian civilization.

Lecture Music

The Temple of Abu Simbe was considered the Eighth Wonder of the Ancient World.





A golden treasure to Tuten Khamon dazzled the "Gift of the Nile" audience.

Series . . .

Among the finest of cultural and informative programs given at Hesston College in recent years have been those sponsored by the Lecture-Music Committee. This year's series of five programs placed an emphasis on current events and the world today with three lectures, two of them illustrated by full color films. "Gift of the Nile" gave a glimpse into the marvelous antiquities of ancient Egypt which exist today along side the modern innovations of an emerging nation. "Inside Castro's Cuba" was significant in its being the first film portrayal of Cuba since Castro seized power in 1959. The third lecture was given by Dr. Carleton Smith, noted traveler and friend of heads of state in many countries, on the conditions and culture of Latin America today.

The well-known Lенаud sisters of Chicago gave the first musical number of the series with a sparkling two-piano concert. Their career was launched some twenty years ago by the noted conductor Paul Whiteman.

Evelyn and Hazel Lенаud, dynamic duo pianists, played their delicately integrated music for the second Hess Hall Series audience.





Entertains and

The stable even tones of shiny brass-throated horns pierced the concert atmosphere of Hess Hall when the Kansas University Brass Choir performed on March 9. Presenting a delightful program of chiefly contemporary compositions and arrangements, the Brass Choir under the direction of Prof. Kenneth Bloomquist exhibited exceptional musicianship. Selections varied from Purcell's FAIRY QUEEN, to American and Far Eastern folk songs, to the gentle hymn, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming." Rautavaara's "Requiem in Our Time" was particularly striking with its unusual contemporary chords and startling dissonances.

The fact that the KU Brass Choir was chosen by the US State Department to make an extensive tour of the Far East gives some indication of the quality of the ensemble. This tour represented one facet of the cultural exchange program sponsored by the United States as a gesture of international good will.

Enlightens



"Inside Castro's Cuba" portrayed scenes of everyday life in Cuba, and how the revolution has changed it.



Robert Cohen has photographed Cuba in depth and detail; a significant report to the American people on the most controversial problem area in the Western Hemisphere.



College Choir. FIRST ROW: Imogene Zehr, Dave Schrock, Sheryl Hostetler, Darvin Yoder, Alice Bender, Keith Miller, Ruth Kauffman, Doug Brenneman, Sally Yoder. SECOND ROW: Claudia Chupp, Marcus Bender, Vivian King, John McCarthy, Judy Schmell, Jim Wenger, Mary Swartzendruber, Lloyd Miller, Sharon Bishop, Bob Swartzendruber. THIRD ROW: Janet Stone, Daryl Miller, Ferne Kilmer, Galen Yoder, Rose Swartzendruber, Glenn Smucker, Kathy Yoder, Dick Kauffman, Joan Poper. FOURTH ROW: Clifton Hostetler, Elaine Gerig, Earl Martin, Jolene Lichti, Edwin Miller, Arlene Koch, Dave Hartzler, Emma Jean Hilty, John Adams, Gwen Widmer.

“With a Voice

Sophomore Men's Quartet: Clifton Hostetler, Daryl Miller, John McCarthy, Dave Schrock.



Providing special music at various functions in the church and community, giving several complete programs, often singing a number during College Choir programs, and being generally available for special music requests, the Sophomore Men's Quartet was the only active ensemble group which formed and continued throughout the school year.

Among the finer contributions that Hesston has to offer its students is active participation in choral groups under the talented leadership of Director Lowell Byler.

The thirty-eight-member College Choir, the school's only touring choir, enjoyed an undeniably successful and exciting year. Easter recess permitted this choir to embark on a very extensive but exhausting tour through the magnificently scenic Northwest. The choir's chartered bus trekked a grueling 4,500 miles through eleven states in thirteen short days. Works performed on tour and throughout the year included a wide selection, varying from Tallis to Tschesnokoff and notably including several pieces from Thompson's beautiful PEACEABLE KINGDOM. The great diversity was evidenced by musical styles from the Gregorian chant contained within Tallis's "With a Voice Singing," to the strongly syncopated rhythm of two Negro Spirituals depicting the trials of Daniel and Samson.

Student attraction and involvement in the choral music program is indicated by the fact that over one-third of the entire student body was involved in the Choral Society this year. This group of more than ninety singers highlighted college musical programs with three great works: Mendelssohn's HYMN OF PRAISE, at Thanksgiving, Dubois's THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST at Easter, and Mozart's VESPERAE SOLENNES DE CONFESSORE during commencement. The performance of the Mozart work in the Latin language was a new enriching experience for many students.



DIRECTOR: LOWELL BYLER

of Singing . . ."



The Choral Society sings Mendelssohn's mighty HYMN OF PRAISE during the festive Thanksgiving week-end.



Dennis Leinbach, President of Student Council



President Tilman R. Smith

Progress

One of the fringe benefits of being a student at Hesston this year was that of watching the development of the new library. It all started—the active part, that is—with a ground-breaking ceremony on the cold, windy twenty-seventh of November. Lyle Yost, chairman of the Board of Overseers, gave a report on the development of the library project. Dr. Melva Kauffman contributed a fitting tribute to Miss Mary Miller, followed by a thank you response by one of the Miller family. President Smith gave a short address on the importance of the new library, and Denny Leinbach represented the students in a statement of appreciation to the administration and constituency for making the building of this library possible.

Although the weather made short speeches imperative, and even these a bit uncomfortable physically, the service was well attended. It was a historical occasion and we as students feel privileged to have had the opportunity to participate.



Officials: Architect Greer, Contractor Schneider, Pres. Lyle Yost, Pres. Tilman Smith, Mr. Leland Bachman.



Heavy earthmoving machinery moved in within a very short time following the groundbreaking service.

of a Dream



In a matter of a few weeks the tons and tons of dirt had been removed...



... and the construction company began pouring concrete.





On the gala occasion of acceptance into NCA, Hesston College declared a holiday, and staged a victory parade including float and marching band.



The entire faculty and student body of the college, joined by high school students, were photographed by newspaper and T.V. cameramen as they marched exultantly down Main street.

NCA Accreditation . . . A Hesston College Milestone

Thursday, April 9, 1964, was a momentous day, the memory of which will long be cherished by students of Hesston College. It marked a milestone in the development of this institution. The Accreditation by the North Central Association came as the climax to a long process of study, examination, and evaluation of the college by President Smith, Dean Yoder, and the faculty, as well as the NCA officials.

Membership in the NCA means that the association feels that we have a clearly defined purpose and set of objectives, are adequately equipped to achieve these objectives, and have a qualified faculty, a satisfactory plant, and adequate educational facilities such as library and laboratory equipment.

Although Hesston has been fully state accredited for some years, she has never had formal accreditation by an association as influential as NCA. This recognition means that transfer of credits will be simplified, as there is no higher accreditation than NCA.

We, as students, express our thanks to President Smith, Dean Yoder, and all the others whose vision, hard work, and perseverance made possible this great achievement.



President Bittinger, of neighboring McPherson College, gave a superb address to the Hesston College family at the celebration banquet.

COMPETITION



In sports a person must learn to exhibit the same qualities that are necessary for a successful and happy life in a democratic society.

UNKNOWN



FRONT ROW: Loren Unruh, Winston Yost, Sam Njoroge, Galen Yoder, Dennis Songolo, Virgil White, John Chupp. SECOND ROW: Roger Lichti, Manager; Lloyd Mumaw, David Mureithi, Wilmer Zook, Stan Smith, Duane Beck, Harlan Hochstetler, Bob Mullet, Junior Kauffman, John Histand, Harley Kooker. THIRD ROW: Coach Litwiler, Jackson Nyakirang'ani, Hezekiah Mujuberi, Duane Kauffman, Bob Wilt, James Yoder, Phil Graber, Dewayne Householter, John Adams, Vernon King, James Miller, Don Troyer, Gary Dyck, Manager.

Soccer — Undefeated

Resoundingly disproving the theory of the sophomore jinx, the Larks made this, their second year of soccer, even more successful than the first. The defensive unit produced shut-outs in five of six conference games, and allowed just nine goals in the total ten-game season. The offensive unit quite ably did their part also, as they poured in sixty-four goals, more than six per game, displaying the balance and poise of a truly great team.

The trio of sophomore halfbacks, Harley Hochstetler, Stan Smith, and Bob Mullet, proved to be the solid core of the defensive team; although Wib Zook, John Histand, and Junior Kauffman, all inexperienced sophomores, made remarkable development at fullback, and deserve much of the credit.

Offensively, Galen Yoder took up the center forward position where Ron Koppenhaver left it last year, making up in spirit and drive what he lacked in style. Galen averaged over two goals per game. Special mention also goes to Virgil White and Winston Yost at wings, and John Chupp, Denny Songolo, and Sam Njoroge at inners.

Goalie Duane Beck was a very vital cog in the defense, and his twenty-four saves at Tabor certainly established a record for the school, as well as preserving the narrow 4-2 victory.



	HESSTON	OPPONENTS
Haviland	7	0
Tabor	3	2
Central of McPherson	10	0
St. Johns	5	0
Ottawa University	9	2
Tabor	4	2
St. Johns	7	0
Haviland	5	2
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Coach Litwiler and co-captains Duane Beck and Harlan Hochstetler relish the spoils of victory—first place trophy.

St. Johns goalie blows another chance for a save—one of seven which leaked through him that afternoon.



Virgil White displays flawless soccer form as he drives home the infamous "goal that wasn't". Only moments later the ball hit the brace in the back of the goal and bounced out, a fact which the referee failed to notice. The point was not allowed.

Tabor goalie stymies another Lark rush for the goal. Such action and tension make soccer a real crowd-pleaser.



Although only in the second year of competition with Tabor, rivalry has already grown to fever pitch. A last-minute goal allowed the Larks to win at home, while a stubborn defense triumphed over both the Bluejays and a strong wind at Hillsboro.



Using a rather unorthodox reverse kick, Bob Mullet shuts off a Tabor fast break in right action in Hillsboro.



FIRST ROW: Coach Litwiler; Harlan Hochstetler; Galen Yoder; Duane Beck; John Histand; Gary Dyck; Junior Kauffman; Denny Leinbach, Manager. SECOND ROW: Harley Kooker, Bob Mullet, Mike Lambright, Don Troyer, Ron Gingerich, Bob Swartzendruber, Duane Kauffman, Lloyd Mumaw, Lynn Loucks. NOT PICTURED: Stan Smith, Virgil White.

Basketball: Triumphs and Trophies

The Larks started the 64-65 basketball season in strong style as they swept three games and captured the first place trophy in the pre-season tournament at McPherson. They then bounced back from the Tabor defeat to notch the first Hesston win ever at Winfield, home of St. Johns.

After vacation they won at Fairbury, Nebraska in their first experience with the Bombers, but the return to the neighboring state two weeks later (York) was devastatingly different.

In the next month the Larks proved the value of the home court, as they took three straight at home, including revenge wins over York and Tabor.

A Haviland free-throw with one second remaining broke the Hesston comeback, and relegated them to second place in the Prairie Christian Conference. Still smarting from the Haviland defeat, both teams broke the magic hundred mark in the last game of the season, and sophomore Duane Beck set a new single-game scoring record with a 42-point out-pouring.

The squad underwent a mid-season transition when Stan Smith graduated to Goshen and Virgil White retired to the more remunerative job of drive-in operator. Their places were taken by Mike Lambright, who came from Goshen in exchange for Smith, and Ron Gingerich, who rose from the intramural ranks to see a lot of action in "B" competition. Lambright's 30 points per B game average indicates that Hesston got the better end of the deal.

A-TEAM SUMMARY 13-3 (Conference 6-2)

OPPONENT-SCORE		HESSTON
Southwest	66	84*
York	53	54*
McPherson	51	82*
Bethel 8	69	74
Tabor B	72	62
St. Johns	67	73
Bethel B	55	60 o.t.
Fairbury	71	78
Haviland	44	80
York	76	59
Tabor B	67	84
McPherson	66	96
York	60	66
Haviland	64	63
McPherson	65	91
St. Johns	<u>80</u>	<u>104</u>
Average	64.1	75.6

B-TEAM SUMMARY

OPPONENT-SCORE		HESSTON
Tabor C	54	57
St. Johns B	58	82
Haviland B	21	75
York B	49	51
McPherson B	70	99
York B	74	99
Haviland B	42	81
McPherson B	51	85
St. Johns B	<u>69</u>	<u>105</u>
Average	48.8	73.4



Duane Beck drives the lane for an easy lay-in, one of the 18 baskets he collected in the season final against St. Johns. He set a school scoring record with 42 points in this contest, and was the defensive leader with 37 stolen passes and 25 tie-ups to his credit.

John Histan cuts loose from close range as a badly out-jumped defender claws the air. The slender, wiry center was tops in free-throw shooting with 71%, and was a consistent leader in the attack on the offensive board.



Galen Yoder gets a quick shot off the weave, as Gary Dyck heads back to his safety position. "Gid" led the team in scoring with a 25.3 conference average, hitting on 50% of his shots. Dyck, a slick little player, was high in assists with 38.



Harley Hochstetler, displaying his classic jump-shot, clicks from the corner. The big forward averaged over 14 points a game, and was the team's leading rebounder with 162 captures in 16 games.

Junior Kauffman, with ballet grace and eagle wing-spread, pulls down a rebound. "Binky" was suffering at the start of the season from lack of experience, but he came on strong, started occasionally, and never failed to turn in a fine job.





A collision appears imminent as John Chupp and Eddie Miller close in on a high pop behind third.



Eddie Miller tenses in expectation of a blazing fast ball—destination: alfalfa field.

More Major Varsity Sports

Of the four major conference sports, baseball and track are crowded into a rather hectic spring schedule. Baseball has produced some of the most even competition in the entire sports spectrum, and 1965 is no exception. A key split in a double-header at Winfield last year, clinched the traveling sweepstake trophy for the victorious Larks, and a successful season again this year will insure its presence here for another year.

Track and baseball function well concurrently, and a second place finish in conference last year was another good reason for Hesston's highest point total. The untimely ineligibility of several freshmen on last year's squad makes Coach Reusser feel confident that this year's showing will be much better. More than a dozen school records were set last year, and increased improvement seems certain.

Below: Wib Zook strains forward and flattens out as he skims over the low hurdles. Right: Dale Wentorf staggers through the final tape in an unforgettable photo finish. Coach Reusser (far right) urges him on.





Gary Dyck rushes the net to kill a high lob shot.



FRONT ROW: Alvin Stoltzfus, Steve Slabaugh, Roger Birky. BACK ROW: Lloyd Mumaw, Duane Kauffman, Duane Beck, Dale Wentorf.

Minor Varsity Sports

The three minor sports of the Prairie Christian Conference are tennis, golf and cross-country. The latter is a new sport just introduced last fall, and it was promptly won by long-winded Larks. Hesston completely out-classed the field in golf last year, and the return of John Chupp, Junior Kauffman, and Bob Mullet should mean a second conference championship in the bag. Tennis was the least successful of any sport last year, but the team has only one way to go—up.

Galen Yoder, utterly spent, but with relief in sight, completes the delicate mechanics of the baton interchange.



Bob Mullet lets go with a 250-yard screamer, deep into the right rough.





"Gerbs" zeroes in on a distant bull's-eye with classical form, including the extended little finger.

If it's physical education, intramurals, or just plain leisure time recreation, the emphasis is placed on variety, competition, and total involvement of the student body. From intramural speedball in the fall to spring softball, there is a continuous flow of overlapping seasons, both in team sports and individual events.

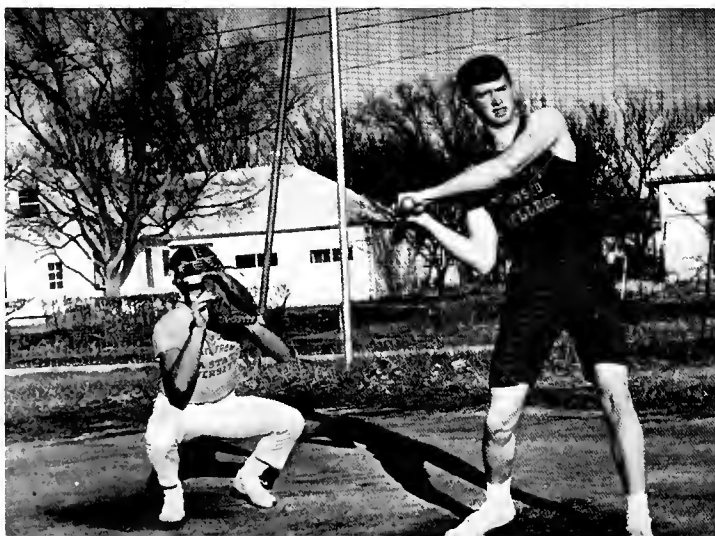
Men's Athletics:



Pain, strain, or disbelief? Rod Groff can't believe that "Wee Wilmer" would dare to treat him like this.



Junior Kauffman displays the form that has captured four consecutive badminton championships.



Why Phys. Ed. teachers get gray! "Stepping in the bucket," lowered right elbow, hips swiveled—all part of spring softball.



Loren Unruh, special assistant in intramurals, sets out with the necessary equipment to get the next game rolling. He turned in an excellent performance in this thankless task.

With fiendish delight, Jim Miller gets ready to smash a backhand to the far corner.

Loren Unruh



Variety Unlimited

The continually expanding sophomore Phys. Ed. program includes such diverse fields as bowling, golf, tennis, guns and hunting, swimming, and lifesaving, plus many of the activities pictured here. These quarterly courses have done much to contribute to the versatility of the students.



The weight-lifting room in Erb Hall is a good place to build the body and release the mind.



John McCarthy bangs in two more in the secondary intramural gym—good old Ath Hall.



A swirling kaleidoscope of arms and legs plus one lonely, neglected soccer ball produces a typical girls' speedball game.

The ladies' athletic program, although naturally not as rigorous as its male counterpart, is certainly equal to it in variety of sports and fierceness of competition in the physical education and intramural areas. In varsity competition, a series of "play-days" have been developing with other schools in the conference, all of which adds spice to the life of the athletic females on campus.

Ladies' Athletics:



Lois (Toots) Gingerich gets in shape for the all-school track day, and the look of determination bodes little good for some long-standing school records. Below, a slightly miscalculated spike by Karen Lee slams harmlessly into the net.





A favorite recreation spot for the girls is the tennis courts, located conveniently near Erb Hall.

Kathy Yoder, former ping-pong champ, sharpens up her game for the coming tournament.



Spicy Diversion

Mary Swartzendruber fires her infamous jump shot over the outstretched arms of battling, well-coached freshman team.

A blazing fastball to the outside corner retires another freshman swinger.





Cheerleaders:
Emma Kauffman
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Elaine Miller



Clown Loren Reusser takes a well-earned rest after a chorus of roof-rattling "hey-heys".

Ballohally: Super Pep Rally

After a semester of rather uninspired audience participation, the cheerleaders and Reusser decided action must be taken. The result was three giant "ballohally's", three effervescent, uninhibited, spirit-rousing student assemblies, carefully designed to lift student spirit to a fever pitch. These, plus an enthusiastic Pep Club and Pep Band, helped carry the team to important victories over York, St. Johns, and McPherson.

Denny Songolo demonstrates the African way of capturing a panther—York Panther, that is.



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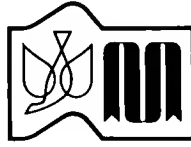
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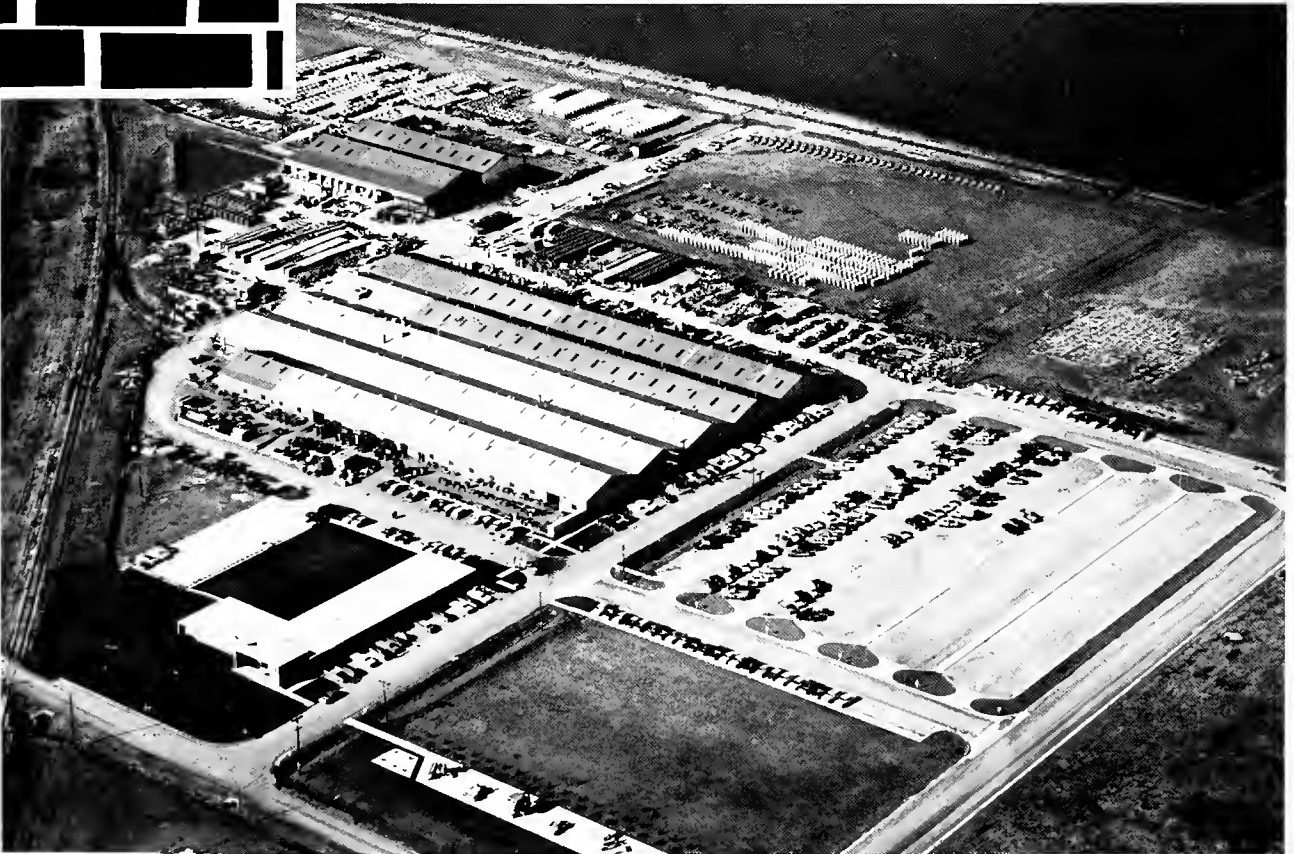


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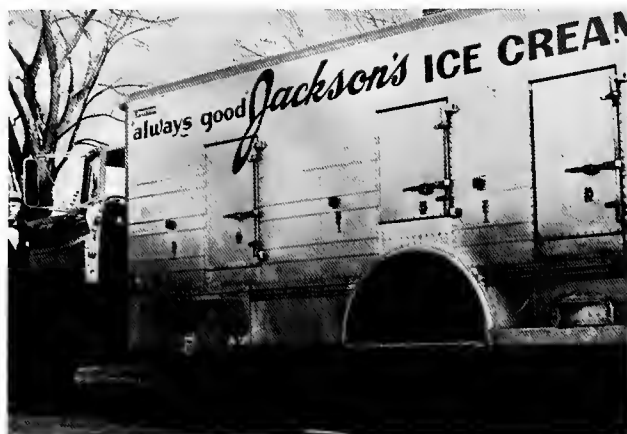
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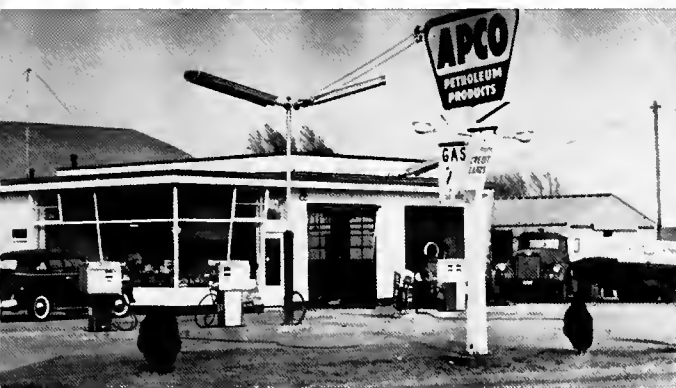
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Dear Marvin,

When I think of you I think of the room next to that other room, many sleepless (supposedly sleepless!) hours spent studying in the lounge, kid lit, "don't cut my hair!" first ever letter burst, j. long after, clear blue type, ultra-blue pens, a kid fun to go off with, and a good friend I've learned to love and appreciate. Thanks!

Love,

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Dear Mary Lou,

This has been a good year - Can Glad again were here and our looking forward to your being in Company in Sept. The very best to you always.

Sincerely,
Ophelia Linnard

Dear Mary, How
good this year
has been! Great things
you and Glen can do for
get 2nd floor Green Bables?
Best of luck to a sweet
kid.
Love,
Carol

I really know Repression is getting
 to know you too. Please show a real
 heart and Mary Lou, with a friendly
 personality to match. Thanks for
 everything you have done to make this
 year a real success!! May your days
 be filled with happiness and heart of
 everything. Maybe I'll see you some time
 in the future in your old Ohio!
 Sincerely
 Linda King

9 May 1866
It has been since
pleasing to know you this
year on good and second
glad - You simply are one
that I must say
best of wishes for the
future.

Now, you have living
 friends for life. Don't
 forget to write. Remember
 home? Always and
 forever.
 Love you
 always
 Mother

Mary Lou
 cal. wishes to a
 out ever get her prison.
 out for a R m m c. and the
 and do know as roots grow
 and up your high spirits and
 to follow the ways and quiet you long way.
 and + wishes to one who really believes
 t. Sincerely
 Marlon

[illegible]

Dear Mary Lou,

I'm so excited & Records
are close to expand. I'm very
interested & blessed? — Well
that's a matter of opinion, but
one thing for sure, I really
enjoyed that little girl down
the road named Maria Lou.
It's great knowing you. Let
God always guide & direct
you and I'm sure everything
will work out fine.

May God Bless You,

Joey

Mary Lou —

It's been great knowing
you the past years and a half.
I'll always remember that smiling
face. It seems like years ago
happened. But I guess not every-
thing that I love in the outside is true.
I know that from experience. Well
I wish I could do a few things different
than I did but that's in the past and

Lots of Love and May
God Bless you in all
you do

April

Jason

"endless"

Dear Mary Lou,
The year has gone
so quickly & I've
met many people, but
your smile, blue
eyes, & cute laugh
are never to be forgotten.
Even though you are
"Betwixt between" gradewis
your swell & I know
you're a Sophomore!
May God bless you in
whatever you choose
to do.

Love,

Elaine

Dear Maylon,
I'm sure glad
we both got stalled
on 2nd, for I've thoroughly
enjoyed knowing the
talkative gal who lives
next to the community
center. I'll sure
miss you next year.

- 2nd can become! -

Point know when to start

To see everything up close
really benefited from knowing such
a sweet and friendly person.

Dear friends back to now what I was
when we first met then the the nice
Sunday Express at your house, the
last note we were the last you
you "went!" out! Then the two

But then which were really a lot
of fun. This year then have been more
difficult activities but you know I'm thankful
of you many times when I couldn't pick
pick up and go talk with you. I'm
always wishing the very best for you in
the future. I will love hearing from
you just knowing when you can send
your interests especially back here at

Boston Sept 24 and this Summer
 last remember if there is ever any
 thing I can do for you please let me
 know. You have done so much for
 me that I can never repay you

July. Take good care. Reminders are for work and hope
can worry but don't bring a scale factory and the 'not from
his. - August 1911. With the 'not from - Room mate -

God bless you.
Love,

11 May 1891, Ste. Anne
received yesterday the Bureau
order of non-interference
and as usually, there
after took the papers and
sent upon a trip to
do. Most the close
study. The close
study. The close
study.

Mountain.
A lot of luck to
you in the future
or good. I can't get
into too much trouble
May God continue
to bless you richly
I greet me,
I guess

coming to a close for
all, never forget
the gun we had and
amab. Oh, what a
game! & especially
climbing & crawling

Dear Mary Lou,

pleas many thanks
Thanks for the inspiration
you've given me throughout
the year. I'm glad we
lived on the same floor and in
got to know each other better
from the morning bathroom
episodes.

I wish we wouldn't have a great job of
had so much studying as we saving our
could have had more than meals, Best
sessions. Thanks for the food Wishes in what
I ate from your room at ever you do
"warriors and samurai" times. Serving Him!

I wish you God's blessing
up year and keep following God Bless you and
his will. I admire you much!
Christian attitude.
Sincerely, Vernon



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Dear Mary Lou,

To a girl who I will never
forget. I think you are the nicest
girl around. I wish I could
have got to know you better.
I think worlds of people
like you. Thanks for the sweet
way in which you treated
Roberta and myself. I know I
will never forget the way
in which you treated us.
Keep up in your ways
and God will bless you in
many ways. God Bless you
I admire you
in numerous ways.

Your best friend
Vernon
"Roberta's husband"

Dear Mary Lou,

Here's best wishes
for a real swell gal.
I've enjoyed knowing
you this year, you've
a real friendly personality.
I'm glad you + Ruthie are
such good friends, otherwise
I might not have gotten to
know you so well. Keep your
Christian testimony, and may
God bless you in your
long future. As Ever
Jim W.

Many love,
Best of luck to
a small fellow but with
It's been real swell getting
to know you. Keep up the
wonderous personal life and your name
to succeed. May that blue you always
win

Mary Ann
 Best of luck to
 a small fellow but
 it's been real swell getting
 to know you. Keep up the
 vigorous personality of your
 to succeed. May the blue you always
 Maria
 I'm as glad
 as you are that
 her many have a real
 interest with you and
 ready to help you
 because it's human nature
 to be kind to
 the little fellow
 who is trying to
 make his way
 in the world.
 I'm sure you
 will succeed.
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Involved As Servant,
Earl

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